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Ters the Radical Party

HOME-THRUSTS AND CENTER-SHOTS

And Vindicates the Union and

the People.

The Greatest Speech of the Century.

The Occasion.

BUFFALO, Oct. 22 .- So many false r ports have gone abroad in regard to the purposes of the Democratic party, and particularly concerning Governor Seythat he should appear in his own person though the interval was short, the speech exceeding the expectations of all who heard bim. It is confidently predicted that it will restore perfect unity and tion, and make thousands of votes in eve-

Notwithstanding the inclement weather. an immense crowd gathered in the large make this his opening speech of the campaign. Longb efore the hour for speaking he Rink was crowded with fully eight thouand people. Only two days notice was given the people of Buffalo for preparation, and yet a brilliant torch-light procession of four or five thousand people, in uniform.escorted the distinguished speaker to the Rink, comparatively few of whom chairman of the meeting, called the assembly to order at 8:30 P. M.

Governor Seymour came forward amid tumultuous cheers. He was dressed key-note, his voice rising as he spoke until it filled the entire place. The follow-

A HOME SHOT AT RECONSTRUCTION FELLOW-CITIZENS: The first words utheir resolutions congratulate the coun-South is still in a condition of rebellion; that the social disorders demand the presence of great armies, and that the first duty of Congress when it meets will be to turn reconstructed Georgia out of the

Chion. [Applause.]

At the outset of this canvass the Republican party asked to be continued in power upon the ground that it had governed the country for four years wisely and well, and thus demanded a popular approval of their policy. After a full discussion of three months, touching the wisdom, the integrity of the policy of the government with regard to reconstruction and the finances, it is found that order has not been restored at the South; that the burdens of debt have not been lightened, and the evils of oppressive taxation have approval of their policy. After a full discussion of three months, touching the wisdom, the integrity of the policy of the government with regard to reconstruction and the finances, it is found that order has not been restored at the South; that the burdens of debt have not been lightened, and the evils of oppressive taxation have not been lifted off from the labor and industry of the country. They have been driven from their first ground, and feeling that the people of this country are unwilling to approve their acts, they now try to hold power by making the people believe, not that they have done well, but that the Democratic party would do worse if they succeeded at this time.

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To prove this they aver that the success of the Democratic ticket will involve the country again in civil war. They feel that no be more conting about of civil war would be worse. [Cheers.] They have declared that the Democratic nominees are ready to overturn their legislation by force. To make the charge still more dramatic, I am to be sent to my final account by the hands of my political supporters, and Gen. Blair, then, is to trample beneath his feet the reconstruction laws as ruthlessly as Gen. Meade stamps them out by his military orders, with the concurrence of this same Republican party. If I am to go to my last account, I trust is shall be judged by a kinder and more charitable tribunal than my Republican friends have proved to be. [Laughter.]

RIPHICLIOUS POSITION.

If the Democratic ticket is elected, and Gen Blair should reach the Presidential chair, how would the case stand? He would be confronted by a Republican Senate, by a House of Representatives full of Generals, by the arms of the United States, flanked by the loyal leagues, and by the Grand Armies of the Republic, under the command of their own candidate for the Presidency, whom they declare to be the first captain of the age, and yet we are told that standing alone, shackled by congressional restraints, he shackled by congressional restraints, he

THE TRUE ISSUES.

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VOLUME XXXVIII. ployer made a profit on his cotton he could not pay the laborer. Failing to do this, disaster brought not only poverty but confusion and disorder, and true statesmen would have stretched out a halping hand i

RADICAL IMPOLICY.

e road to prosperity by men in power.

tion and not feel that the policy of this party has been unwise and hurtful?

They gave to the holders of government bonds the privilege of issuing bank bills under what is known as a national banking system. This was a privilege of enormous value. I will not stop now to discuss the wisdom of that system. As Governor of this State I retarded a law authorizing our banks to organize under I wish to call your attent given out so as to minister to the general prosperity of our country; but, regardless of all this, the great monopoly was given to the first comers. They were mainly from the old and rich States, which had been enabled to take nor the had

WASHINGTON.

interest upon the currency which rightfully belongs to us?

If I must pay the bankers of the East and West ten or twelve per cent interest when I thought to pay but one-half of that amount, I must take it out of the price which I pay to the farmer for his produce Now, this is all true; and here is the great wrong which tends to produce ill-feeling between the States—a jealousy of the creditor States, and a sense of injury which harms the national credit.

This unwise distribution of the currency lies at the foundation of much of the feeling in certain of the sections of the country against the bondholders. It is no unusual thing see it stated in the papers of Chicago and other Western cities that the grain market is checked for the want

to that section.

Not only is the farmer thus paid a lower price for his produce, but the carriers upon our lakes and canals, and the

our currency is cursing our business with normous rates of interest, lessens the price which the farmer gets for his produce, injures our career, and harms both our domestic and foreign credit. This national evil should have been corrected,

TAXATION.

There are other great wrongs to which I will speak briefly, and I will discuss more at length on other occasions. Let me say that taxation should be equal upon every species of property according to its real value. The Republicans say so too. They declare so in their fourth resolution that it is due to the labor of the nation that taxation shall be equalized. With this declaration upon their lips will they tell us why they made it unequal? Will they tell us why, for four years, they have allowed this conceded injustice to remain upon the statute

WEST VIRGINIA

WHEELING, Oct. 22.—The election to the foundation of the following as the secret cause of the movement to change the Democratic candidates:

"The New York Herald gives the following as the secret cause of the movement to change the Democratic candidates:
"The Democratic fraternity of gamblers had made heavy bets upon the control of this bank was shaken down. No other damage to the bank."

Alabama Claims.

It is stated the government has received a dispatch from Reverdy Johnson that the Alabama claims are to be referred to arbitration to the King of Prussia.

BAIL REDUCED.

ther ing out voters.

Returns are very mergre and come in slowly. Wood county and Parkersburg city have gone Democratic: a Democratic gain of 200 over the vote of 1866. Returns thus far received show Democratic gains in Obio county and Wheeling city very close. The Republicans concede it has gone Democratic by 100 majority; the Democratic than 300. Returns from Centre township show a Republican gain.

Wieeling, W. V., Oct. 22.—Returns from Centre township show a Republican gain.

Wieeling, W. V., Oct. 22.—Returns from fifteen towns show a largely increased the State and elected their Congressments the Republicans claim to have carried the State and elected their Congressments are equally sanguine of having gained sufficient to carry the State by about 2.000 majority. The result cannot be stated tc-night.

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FOREIGN.

NEW GOVERNMENT OF SPAIN

The Radical Plot to Disorganize the Democracy.

MONEY IN IT.

The Rumored Dissatisfaction of the President. And Continued Disaffection of the

National Intelligencer. dec., dec.,

Washington, Oct. 22.—Every clerk i every department of the government was purpose, it piles up in vast volume in the cities of New York and Boston during the winter months.

Those who hold it are impatient to have it profitably employed. They invite borrowers to use if for purposes to that end in those wild and demoralizing speculations that have done so much to corrupt the morals and destroy the habits of industry which alone can make a people truly prosperous.

Not unfrequently it is used again to brigg up all the beef, pork, flour, and grain in the hands of Eastern holders and in the warehouses of our commercial cities, and to put up their prices against the laboring poor, the commerce of our land. It is some national banking care had been used to place this capital there, which would have been employed for hurtful purposes. There would always have been usefor that capital there, which would have promoted prosperity and advanced the healthy enterprises of great and growing communities.

NATIONAL PROSPERITY.

This error of our rulers is attended with another great evil. There was no other porvision made for the South—no care taken to ravive its prosperity so that its people might aid in advancing the prosperity when the restriction of our currency is curving our business with enormous rates of interest, leasens the prices which the farmer gets for his produce, injures our currency is curving our business with enormous rates of interest, leasens the price which the farmer gets for his produce, injures our career, and harms both the form of cour currency is curving our business with enormous rates of interest, leasens the price which the farmer gets for his produce, injures our career, and harms both the form the head of "stationery!"

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with the call issued yesterday by the National Democratic Executive Committee, and his friends assert this afternoon that direct promises from members of that His organ, the Intelligencer, renews the fight this morning in a very pointed article, demanding that no further delay be nade in changing the candidates. It objects to and disapproves of Belmont's adthat the people do not want words but the whom they are willing to rally in calism. The people do not want Demand all will be well yet. Our candidates Let the committee meet at once and lricks-and the action will be responded

to from the St. Lawrence to the Rio Grande, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific, with the universal shout of joy and triumph. The editorial excites much comment in political circles and is known to reflect President Johnson's views.

ALL RIGHT.

The New York World of this morning says that the Republicans expended their force in the October elections, and that the Democrats will, in November, bring up their reserves, and that Seymour will be the next President of the United

contest and meets radicalism on every point. New York is pronounced safe against Grant by fifty thousand.

FREE CHURCH MOVEMENT.

The final meeting to arrange for the fight between O'Baldwin and Wormald will be held at Harlem next Monday. It reported that the fight will take place next week.

In the case of Green against Sheemway and others a decision of great moment has just been filed by the Court of Appeals in this State. It especially affirms these two propositions. First, that a test oath cannot under the Constitution of the United States be required by the Legislature as a condition of the right of suffrage. Second, that the Legislature of the State of New York has no power to establish by law any qualification what-

The Eniscopal Convention reassembled

tion with other branches of the church. Adopted.

A message was received from the House of Bishops approving the report on the Italian reform movement, which recommends encouragement and assistance thereto by members of the church. Made the special order for Saturday.

Memorials were presented from six dioceses asking for a true translation of the Nicene creed, in order to agree with the 8th article of religion.

Rev. Dr. Adams, of Wisconsin, presented a canon and translation of the Nicene creed, all of which was referred to the Committee on Prayer-book.

The report of the Committee on Christian Education was debated.

All the resolutions were adopted withcut amendment, one of them naming as members of the joint Committee on Education, on the part of the House, viz: Rev. Drs. Haight, Littlejohn, and Potter, Rev. Wr. McVicar, Mr. Fisk, M. H. Throop, of New York, and Mr. Garthwait, of New Jeisey.

be the next President of the United and some of the ornamental work on the roof of this bank was shaken down. No

The cigar manufacturers formed a protective union against the demand for an advance of wages by employees. They pledge themselves not to employ any explore.

The case of Rosenburg, charged with dealing in fraudulent naturalization papers, has been postponed till Saturday.

John C. Leffetts, Grand Commander Knight Templars, of this State, had his leg accidentally broken at Poughkeepsie,

COMMERCIAL.

PROPOSITIONS FOR DISCUSSION BY THE NATIONAL BOARD OF TRADE.

St, Louis, Oct. 22.—A committee appointed a short time ago by the St. Louis Board of Trade, to prepare propositions to be presented for discussion in the National Board of Trade, at its meeting in Gincinnati on the 2d of December, have made the following report:

The Board of Trade of St. Louis proposes to the National Board of Trade to declare—

First. In favor of an early return to specie payments, of the adoption by the national government of measures effective for that purpose.

2d. In favor of the adoption by the General Government of measures to cheapen and extend telegrapic communications between the different parts of the country, by making it a part of its postal system.

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discount; on New York, Philadelphia, oston, and Cincinnati, selling at 1-10; on New Orleans, selling at par. Congress, of such subsidies to the Union Pacific railroad, Eastern Division, as shall be sufficient to provide for its ex-tension to the Pacific ocean as a distinct road.

5th. In favor of declaring the cities of St. Louis, Cincinnati, and Chicago ports of entry, under such restrictions and regulations only as shall protect the government against fraud.

NEW HALL.

The corner stone of a Hall, to be erected jointly by the Masons and Odd Fellows, in the northern part of the city, was laid to-day with imposing ceremonies.

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WASHINGTON:

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Commodore O. Poor has been promoted to Rear-Adiral, vice Huff, retired.

o-night to assume charge of the new eadquarters of the Division of the At-antic. His staff follow in a day or two.

APPOINTMENTS.

The following were appointed store-keepers: J. Henry Ball, Eighth District Wisconsin; H. O'Donnell, Second District Ohio; J. B. Kipps, Twenty-fourth District Pennsylvania; Jacob Rinehart, Twenty-fourth District Pennsylvania; Andrew McGreen, Sixth District Ohio; Robert P. Shirely and R. P. Lightburn, Fifth District Kentucky; J. K. Billingsly, Twenty-fourth District Pennsylvania, Gaugers, J. M. Mayfield, Third District Indiana; W. H. Fish, Fourth District Indiana,

PENNSYLVANIA.

READING, PA., Oct. 21.—Standing committees were appointed at the Presbyterian Synod Contributions for the home missions for the year are \$10,000, and for foreign missions \$14,000.

FIRE.
PITTSBURG, Oct. 22.—An extensive fire occurred last night at McKeesport, four-teen miles from this city, resulting in the destruction of the main portion of the

whisky and counterfeit money caused the trouble last night.

A Social reunion of the different Evangelic Churches was high to-day. Eleven Bishops, and four hundred Clergymen were present.

The CANADIAN INDIANS.—The transfer of the Hudson's Bay Company's territory to the Canadian Government render to the Hudson's Bay Company's territory to the Canadian Government render to the State of the Hudson's Bay Company's territory to the Canadian Government render to the State of the Hudson's Bay Company's territory to the Canadian Government render to the State of the Canadian Government render which the company has here at 10 distributed, and mainly for the State of the Canadian Government render which the company has here at 13 Government are simple to the Canadian Government render which the Company has here at 15 Government and the Canadian Government render which the Company has here at 15 Government are simple to the Canadian Government render with the Indians. The opening of their the hold of the steamer while meaning this port last evening, and received farial injuries.

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The money market is firm, while gold ent was selling. It opened in New more active, and exchange is stronger.

Mesers. Tucker & Co., bankers, corner
of Main and Fourth streets, quote: Gold, buying, at 135, selling at 136. Silver dollars, buying 135. Halves and quarters, buying 128. Dimes and half-dimes, buying 126. United States bonds, 1881—buying 115, selling 116. 5-20's, 1862—buying 113, selling 1131. 1864—buying 111, selling 112. 1865— 1864—buying 111, selling 112. 1865—buying 111, selling 112. 1865—new, buying 110, selling 1104. 1867—buying 10, selling 111. 1868—buying 110; elling 111; Exchange on New York, uying at par; on New Orleans, buying at

This being about the close of the usual obacco year, the receipts are very meager, with a steady if not an increasing degrades. The sales at the four auction warehouses to day were 31 hhds, with re-jections of bids on 4 hhds. The prices ranged as follows: 1 hhd at \$15, 2 at \$14 @14 25, 3 at \$13@13 75, 2 at \$12@ 12 25, 2 at \$11, 5 at \$10@10 50, 9 at \$9@ 80, 6 at \$8 30@8 90, and 1 at \$6 15. The tobacco trade of this city the ensuing season, commencing November 1st, is to

be largely augmented by the addition of the famous tobacco manufacturer, P. Lorillard, of New York, who has estab-

the famous tobacco manufacturer, P. Lorillard, of New York, who has established himself in this city. A very large warehouse for his especial use is being erected corner of Main and Eighteenth streets, where, in the course of the season, he will require from one thousand to fifteen hundred hogsheads of the quality of tobacco known as cutting leaf. He is also the largest manufacturer of snuff in the country, and pays about one million dolers per annum in the shape of taxes.

The St Louis Republican of the 20th, says: "The produce market runs steadily in the old track—at least the run of the past week or two—with scarcely a disturbance. To-days a slightly increased movement in flour was susceptible, the result of a firmer feeling at New Orleans for double and single extras, and for superfine at home. Choice and fancy winter wheat, too, were in better request at firm figures. Quotations for those qualities ranged from \$1 20 to 1 30, which have ruled under the cover of "private terms for some time. Other grades of fall were steady; spring weak at a light decline. Corn was held higher on account of sparse receipls; and oats, for the same reason, were held more firmly. Barley and rye both steady for prime and choice qualities.

We stand about as fair in business operations and in prices of produce as any other point. As observed heretofore, the present inactivity seems to be universal in New York to day flour was dall and lower; wheat dull and nominal; corn dull, and coats quiet and firm. In Chicago flour was nominally lower; wheat heavy; barley and ryed tooping.

Sales this morning at the tobacco ware-house failed to develop any improved spirit. The range of quotations seem to be almost stereotyped, and parties evince but little disposition to come together. Now tibstanding the heavy stocks in Europe, we notice that late shipments have shown increased proportions.

He my and baing stuffs are very inactive. A sale today of 30 bales undressed hemp at \$130 per ton may seem to intimate the condition of the staple, as a

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twenty-five thousand in the South.

The prompt, vigorous and effective measures adopted in this country to stamp out the Texan cattle disease has been highly praised by the people and pressor England. At a recent meeting of the Huntingdonshire Agricultural Society, Mr. Robert Montague, brother account of the progress of the Spanish cattle fever from the Western plains to the Atlantic ports, and of the laws passed in all the different States on its route the Atlantic ports, and of the laws passed in all the different States on its route. He criticles swerely the folly exhibited the England in refusing to adopt the precautions which every other country had been compelled to enforce.

Which is correct—learning by heart, or learning by art? The former is the usual expression; but it is by no means clear that it conveys the intended meaning. He who impresses words or sentences, or eaght else upon his brain by rote, as it is called, uses some acquired or instinctive trick of mnemonics for the purpose. Schoolboys, actors, singers, and their learning is by art; the heart has no; hing to within the strength of the trick of mnemonics for the purpose. Schoolboys, actors, singers, and their learning is by art; the heart has no; hing to dignate.

The advices from heart in business since our last. Trade in nearly all departments is lancative, and in some branches it is stagnant. The advices from heart of read to breadstuffs are discouraging, and prices are declining. Holders here, however, think that prices have nearly counted by the prices are declining. Holders here, how ever, think that prices have nearly countered by the prices are declining. Holders here, how ever, think that prices are declining. Holders here, how ever, think that prices are declining. Holders here, how ever, think that prices are declining. Holders here, how ever, think that prices are declining. Holders here, how ever, think that prices are declining. Holders here, how ever, think that prices are declining. Holders here, how ever, think that prices a the Atlantic ports, and of the laws passed mall the different States on its route. Baltimore, Oct. 22—Judge Richard B. Carmichael, one of the Democratic electors at large for this State, publishes a letter this morning in regard to the proposed change of candidates. He says such action on the part of the Democratic National Committee would transport to the proposed change of candidates. He says such action on the part of the Democratic National Committee would transport that it conveys the intended meaning, and the pressure of the would disclose a degree of arrogance without a parallel.

WINCONSIN.

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Minuaures, October 22—Senator Wilson, of Massachusetts, addressed the Republicans here to-night. A torob-light procession of over 1,000 radicals escorted bim to the rink.

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The Atlantic ports, and of the laws passed in all the different States on its route. He criticised severally the folly exhibited in all the different States on its route. He criticised severally the folly exhibited in the decline. Corn is also easier and dull at the reduced rates. Oats are sagail lower. Rye is tending downward.

Wisconsin Committee would transport the procession of over 1,000 radicals escorted bim to the rink.

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New York Stock and Money Market.

IMPORTS BY RIVER.

government are subject to by the ruling passions of the hour.—St. Louis Tones.

SPAIN—TREAIMENT OF THE CLERGY.—
A letter from Andalusia says: "Much bossile feeling prevalls against the priest-hood, who all belong to the failen party, and it is to their baneful influence over the Queen that her present unpopularity is to be obleinly attributed. The 'vicario' here at first refused to give up the keys of the church to allow the bells to be rung, but, being fold that if he did not the doors would be forced, he gave in. At Seville the Jesuits were allowed twenty-four hours to leave the city, and their building has already been confiscated and made into a school for the children of the poor. The Seville revolutionary committee say that they will have freedom in education, and that they hope soon to sae Spain occupy the place she should fill among civilized nations. At Port St. Marys, opposite Cadiz, there is a chilege for young priests; they were all (wenty-four in number) packed into an open boat and rent adrift, but they were picked up by a vessel passing."

THE POST STAMP CONTRACT—A atrong-live worlded protest be about 15 of the campaign was required to events of political importance.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1868.

Kentucky News. The Winchester Democrat rejoices that he railroad from Lexington to Big Sandy s to be built.

A negro man was shot and mortally wounded the other day in Frankfort, by his wife, who was held to bail in the sum of \$1,000. Messrs. James H. Roberts, Adam Baum and Daniel Scott, of Mt. Sterling, have bought the Cottage Furnace on Kenucky river, in Estill county, for \$3,500, and will go to making iron as soon as the necessa-ry improvements can be completed.

my improvements can be completed.

Mr. Jas. Hedges, formerly a resident of
Bourbon county, died in Bath county on
the 10th inst, at the advanced age of 85
years and 9 months. He was married
an 1803, and lived 64 years and 4 months
with his wife, who died last fall at the
age of 84 years. Mr. H. was for many
years a consistent member of the Christian Church.

At the sale of the property of Jere. Cra-At the sale of the property of section of the vees, deceased, four miles from Mt. Sterling, on the 17th instant, three-year-old steers brought \$90.50 per head; two-year-old steers, \$67; yearling steers, \$50.25; yearling heifers, \$34.50; sucking calves, from \$17.25 to \$30; one mule colt, \$68.50; corn from \$2.50 to \$2.70 per barrel. H.

corn from \$2.50 to \$2.70 per barrel. H. Caywood, auctioneer.
The Mt. Sterling Sentinel of the 22d says: Geo. Donohue, who stands indicted in this county for toll-gate robbert, and who failed to make his appearance at the late term of our Circuit Court, was captured a few days ago in Lee county, Virginis, where he was engaged in teaching school, and brought to this town and lodged in jail. He was out on bail in the sum of \$3,500. The gentlemen who went upon the bond for his appearance offered a reward of \$500 for his capture.

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At the sale of the personal property belonging to the estate of Henry P. Reid, deceased, on Thursday last, says the Mt. Sterling Sentinel of the 22d, stock brought good prices. Twenty-nine two-year old cattle brought \$69.60 per head; 2 two year old cattle brought \$69.60 per head; logs sold for \$6.80 per hundred gross; one pair work mules sold for \$350; 13 yearling mules sold for \$350; 13 yearling mules sold for \$70 per head; a lot of amall yearling steers sold for \$48 per head; orn sold for \$2 in the stack; hay from \$10.81 per stack; and oats from \$18 to \$31 per stack; wheat sold at from \$2 to \$2.10 per bushel.

The spectacle presented to the country at this moment by two or three newspaard of political morality. For a whole ek it seems to have been a constant shufought not to have lost in the first place, heir presence of mind, and in doing this hey exhibit an amount of selfish audacity which adds permanent disgrace to the riginal error of judgment. We refer, of latter, a military despotism. Now General Grant avows himself in favor of the latter. This is his policy. It is simply the policy hey had some private reasons for what of a military despotism.

they did; that there was really something n it after all; and that the fu he has from Gen. Grant's lips, and see if Enre will develope enough to jus-tify them in the public mind. "Gentlemen," he says, "I say to you, and Considering the nature of the offence, it is I feel that I am invading no confidence in most surprising that such a justification doing so, that I have it from the lips of should be set up. Yet the justification is should be set up. Yet the justification is worse than the offence. A man may turn for I feel that it has been decreed that he pale and bleat from natural cause; be-cause he can't help it in fact. But after Administration may produce, above all he has shown the white feather, it is a lit- things else, WE SHALL HAVE THE STRONG tle impudent for him to pretend that he ARM OF THE EXECUTIVE, representing wasn't frightened at all, and it is down- the will and majority of a friend's atter

right disloyal and base if he pretend that mighty people, DECLARING AND INhe had "private reasons," which he is not "permitted to disclose."

SURING TO EFERY CITIZEN, black or white, rich or poor, be he humble or exalted, It turns out that Governor Seymour has not entertained any idea of withdrawing rom the canvass unless withdrawn by the shield of our national strength." If party which put him in nomination. It | we have this, what becomes of the States?turns out that the National Democratic

Executive Committee has had no idea of

dinate-departments of the general govern-Executive Committee has had no idea of proposing a change of candidates. It turns out that the great body of the Democratic press of the country is united against the bare suggestion. Beason, experience, and common sense are alike united in the same direction. Thus all this wire-pulling and juggling of radicals—agained by despotism. The conclusion cannot be a suggestion of the government. If we have this, in short, we have a military despotism. The conclusion cannot be ing and juggling of radicals—assisted by despotism. The conclusion cannot be despoism. The conclusion cannot be evaded.

Democratic newspapers in order to give as show of probability to the apologies they offer for their cowardice and follyfalls to the ground one mass of rotton rubbish. It is hinted that Congressional money was used to corrupt the press.

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mental law,) pursuant to which the State of some minds to fly before a blast of blank cartridges. It is the nature of some mewspapers to "go of half cocked." Lo. Langily the Democratic party, not being tect their inter-State and international exempt from the responsibilities that are rights? In other words, do you like milattached to all organized bodies, must pay itary despotism better than you like the free government of the Constitution? If you do not, do not vote for Grant; because he does. Out of his own mouth you may judge him. the penalty of indiscretion on the part of sm has been somewhat demoralized by may judge him.

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"O, Horrible: Most Horrible:"

Under the horrifying title of "BLAIRTHE

mit radical wire-pullers to use Democratic

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ust be discrimination in these things,

and where we have to discriminate we pre-fer to discriminate in favor of our friends

The Broadhead letter, time and again, rate and printed as news. Was it news, for instance, to give up a contest in which the hopes of millions are engaged, on the assumption that the Democratic party vindicated by the Gazette, the most thor-ough-going of all the champions of radi-spectrum of the editor of the Namhad sustained a defeat, when in reality it had made large gains in the three great States? Was it news to herald the idea. calism; for does not the Gazette say that "the atrocity of that document has now been surpassed by its reckless author" in clad in all sorts of radical shapes, that

"his St. Louis speech"?

It does, and here is the passage of that speech to which it refers, being simply a strong and eloquent and explicit state-ment of the conviction, that, if Grant shall be elected President, he will make himself the absolute and permanent ruler

ica-that if we fail in it the Republic fails New Advertisements. Three or four Democratic newspapers have done the party more hurt in ten days than the whole radical press combined, and, if we lose the fight in November, it will be directly attributable to the fact that they disorganized our coascious strength, bold front, and harmonious purpose, first, by an imprudent panic, and, secondly, by imprudent publications meant to excuse this panic. They knew who controlled the press reports in advance. They knew what to expect in any event. Yet, in the face of this knowledge, they fled before the first fire of radical falsehood, and then helped it along by circulating a scandalous conspiracy got up by the a scandalous conspiracy got up by the radicals to disorganize the Democratie

this country as mere dependencies, appearances indicate, if we may jud from the treatment of the Southern Stat by the faction he represents, to make the Presidency a mere stepping stone to a solute power. That is my judgment his character and his design; and we carene well what the intention of this ps uncil board and break the Democratic According to the telegraph, Mr. Brewster, of Pennsylvania, said at a Republican meeting the other night that General ty is from what the intention of this party has alre ty is from what this party has alread done. It is idle to tell me that they e tertain no such designs. It is idle to s that that party which has trampled dow rant recently addressed a friend in these ords: "Thus much I wish, and I declare this to be my policy, that such a degree of peace and tranquillity shall exist in this country that a man may speak his mind in any part of our great land, and that without molestation or hindrance." The friend of General Grant's to whom Mr. Brewster alludes, though Mr. Brewster ing gone thus far they will hesitate to go farther. Nothing will make them hesitate except the public sentiment of this nation, which they cannot misapprehend, telling them "thus far and no farther balt they are". loes not mention his name, is Mr. Schuy-

Grant's Policy.

er Colfax. He is the man.

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surrounds the foreign countries of Eu-

rope, so that he may feel, as to American

as the States, and becoming himself the

In saying this we violate no confidence, shalt thou go." Such is "the atrocity" of the "St. Loui eing that Mr. Colfax himself let the cat it of the bag in a short speech before speech," which the Gazette says surpass the Union Leaguers of New York two or es that of the Broadhead letter We are perfectly willing to acknowledge three weeks ago. "Gentlemen," he said in that speech, "I say to you, and I feel that the speech is at least as atrocious as that I am invading no confidence in doivg so, that I have it from the lips of our chief, that, when elected President—for I point of view, the atrocity of the former eel that it has been decreed that he will in good truth surpasses that of the latter.

be President—no matter what his administration may produce, above all things of the former consists. From that he istration may produce, above all things
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may judge the atrocity of the lat-Executive, representing the will and ma-jesty of a mighty people, declaring and insuring to every citizen, black or white, rich or poor, be he humble or exalted, the eafeguard of the nation, and protecting him from every wrong with the shield offence, except a courageous and steadfast of our national strength. He will use American power for the protection of the American people; to protect the American citdevotion to the Constitution and the Union. It is guilty of no other atrocity. ican people; to protect the American citizen in the savannahs of the South as well
as the prairies of the West, whether he

This is the lesson which the Gazette's
article teaches. We commend the lesson
to whom it may concern.

stands by the Atlantic that surges along

A Phenomenon-An Explanation Wanted. A couple of years ago, while we were going from our office to our house two or three hours after dark, we were attracted citizenship, like Paul felt even amid his enemies, that none may lay finger upon him, for he was a Roman citizen." As this is from the a and surprised by a very large bright plan-the et in the eastern sky, but we were and are dit so ignorant of astronomy as not to know lips of the man who says that he had it from the lips of General Grant, we may what planet it was. We thought it to be accept it as the true version of the origi-nal deliverance. Mr. Brewster's version bright that we could hardly believe it at is evidently only an abridgement of Mr. | first to be a star, but thought that it might be a burning balloon. We continued to look up at it almost constantly du What does the policy amount to? In re- | ing our walk, till at length, turning away spect to the personal rights of citizens, General Grant avows that he has a policy. our eyes for a few moments and then look ing up again, we saw nothing where it had What is it? The avowed end of the policy is of course the protection of those rights. Nobody would arow any other end. As to the end, there is and can be no controversy. But how shall the end be attained? "Ay, there's the rub." What means shall be used? Here is where the means shall be used? Here is where the controversy arises. Under our system of government, the protection of the personal rights of citizens belongs to the States, and not to the general government, much states as where we first benefit it. We fixed our eyes upon it, and after a little state our eyes upon it, and after a little state our eyes upon it, and after a little state our eyes upon it, and after a little state our eyes upon it, and after a little state our eyes upon it, and after a little state our eyes upon it, and after a little state our eyes upon it, and after a little state our eyes upon it, and after a little state our eyes upon it, and after a little state our eyes upon it, and after a little state our eyes upon it, and after a little state our eyes upon it, and after a little state our eyes upon it, and after a little state our eyes upon it, and after a little state our eyes upon it, and after a little state our eyes upon it, and after a little state our eyes upon it, and after a little state our eyes upon it, and after a little state our eyes upon it, and after a little state our eyes upon it, and after a little state our eyes upon it, and after a little state our eyes upon it, and after a little state our eyes upon it, and after a little state our eyes upon it, and after a little state our eyes upon it, and after a little state our eyes upon it, and after a little state our eyes upon it, and after a little state our eyes upon it, and after a little state our eyes upon it, and after a little state our eyes upon it, and after a little state our eyes upon it, and the proand not to the general government, much less to a single department of it; insoive disappearance and reappearance remuch that the general government can peated three or four times. When it was not grant such protection without absorb-ing the States, and becoming itself the visible, there would be a strange hue upon the sky where it had disappeared, bearing no resemblance whatever to a cloud, sole government of the country, while the Executive alone cannot grant it without absorbing the general government as well but a wan, weird, ghastly, and deathlike ble, and apparently some five or six feet government. In the former case, we should have a consolidated republic; and, in the in diameter. It was to the eye what the soul-like murmur of a pine in a low wind is to the ear. It suggested to us the fan-cy of the ghost of a mournful shadow brooding over the lost soul of the dead star. We returned to our office and wrote a brief description of the phenomenon requesting that some one of our scientific friends would send us an explanation of

, but we received nothing upon the sub-A week or so ago, about nine o'clock at were walking up Walnut street, when we beheld in the East a great bright planet, evidently the same that we had seen a small set all solves, and Housekeeping articles; also a small set all solves, and Housekeeping articles; also a small set all solves, consisting of 70 set. 23, and Housekeeping articles; also a small set all stock, consisting of 70 set. 23, and Housekeeping articles; also a small set all stock, consisting of 70 set. 23, and Housekeeping articles; also a small set all stock, consisting of 70 set. 23, and Housekeeping articles; also a small set all stock, consisting of 70 set. 23, and 10 o'cleck, at Auction-rooms, will be sold a small set all stock, consisting of 70 set. 23, and 10 o'cleck, at Auction-rooms, will be sold a small set all stock, consisting of 70 set. 23, and 10 o'cleck, at Auction-rooms, will be sold a small set all stock, consisting of 70 set. 23, and 10 o'cleck, at Auction-rooms, will be sold a small set all stock, consisting of 70 set. 23, and 10 o'cleck, at Auction-rooms, will be sold a small set all stock, consisting of 70 set. 23, and 10 o'cleck, at Auction-rooms, will be sold a small set all stock, consisting of 70 set. 23, and 10 o'cleck, at Auction-rooms, will be sold a small set all stock, consisting of 70 set. 23, and 10 o'cleck, at Auction-rooms, will be sold a small set all stock, consisting of 70 set. 23, and 10 o'cleck, at Auction-rooms, will be sold a small set all stock, consisting of 70 set. 23, and 10 o'cleck, at Auction-rooms, will be sold a small set all stock, consisting of 70 set. 23, and 10 o'cleck, at Auction-rooms, will be sold a small set all stock, consisting of 70 set. 23, and 10 o'cleck, at Auction-rooms, will be sold a small set all stock, consisting of 70 set. 23, and 10 o'cleck, at Auction-rooms, will be sold a small set all stock, consisting o'cleck, at Auction-rooms, and 10 o'cleck, at Auction-rooms, will be sold a small set all stock, consisting o'cleck, at Auction-rooms, and 10 o'cleck, at Auction-rooms, and 10 o'cleck, at Auction-rooms, and 10 markable object, both of us stopped to look at it, the sky being as blue and clear a sky as ever bent over the earth. We had not looked more than eight or ten seconds when it vanished just as we had before seen it vanish. Our friend was greatly surprised and suggested that there must certainly be some invisible cloud there, but we recognized the same pale, livid, mysterious, and ghostly appearance that we had so long and so vividly remembered, and we knew that there was no cloud there, visible or invisible. Soon the star came forth in all its brilliancy. Our appear, as it did several times, and, at at each disappearance, the phenomenon of the spectral apparition was the same. We were disposed again to request through our paper a solution of what so much pe

lexed us, but we did not.

Last Tuesday night, at about the hour of nine, we were returning home with our little grandson, seven years old, and be-held the same planet, apparently diminished nearly one-half in size and brillianoy since we had looked at it with Dr. Ar-cher, though still larger and more lustrous than any other star visible in the heavens. Meeting a literary and scientific friend, we pointed the star out to him and told him what we had seen. He thought it exceedingly strange and wholly unaccountable. The little boy's curiosity was excited, and, taking our hand, he looked constantly at the bright object on the way homeward. Just as we arrived at our gate,

mocracy of the country? How must they feel when they see and hear with what firmness, with what will, with what high and deep and stern determination, th sands of the Democratic organs of the swooning of the editor of the New-York World upon the way in which he had previously walked with strength and seeming bravery may not be in its results an injury but a benefit to the Democracy, as showing how unfailing they are in the dent of its being the path of rectitude and the path to success.

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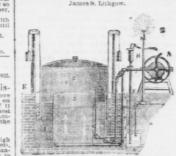
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France freedom as it is understood in the United States—Its man o' brilliant genius and progressive views challenged Emile Girardin, the first "French Yankee," for pursuing the career that pleased him in his own way. In 1836, on the 22d oid July, the editors met. Girardin was wounded and Armand Carrel was killed. After this duel Girardin was assailed more violently than ever by the friends of his victim. The most ou rageous calumnies were circulated against him, and he was loudly accused of having committed grave misdemeanors before his election to the Chamber of Deputies. In the meanwhile the district of Bourganeut continued to send him to the Bourbon palace; and, as he had no talent as an orator, he was driven to take up the pen to defend his character and advocate his opinions. Hitherto Girardin's connection with the various papers that he had established had been that of publisher rather than editor, but at this crisis, when he was in his fortieth year, he entered the arcna as a writer, and began to make use of his journal as his tribune. He wrote a series of articles that were no less remarkable for their judgment, penetration, and good sense than for their judicious selection, practical applicability, and sharp, vigorous, and incisive style. Girardin, better than any politician of the day, comprehended the events of the year 1847, out of which the events of the year 1847, out of which the events of the leader of the "parti. des concervateurs progression." He found himself overlooked, and in 1848, on the 14th of February, concluded to resign.

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On the moreing of the 24th of February be went to the Tuilleries to enlighten the King as to the importance of the approaching danger. He was met by Thiers, at that time the president of the Council Chamber, who begged him to allow a proclamation just prepared by the people to be published in his paper. Girardin hastased to comply with his request, but the proclamation was scarcely read; it was torn by the people with shouts of scorn and derision. He immediately ordered another edition of the paper to be struck off, containing the following announcement in four lines: "Abdication of Louis Phillippe; Regency of the Dachess of Orleans; dissolution of the Chamber; universal amnesty." He carried he paper to the King, and Louis Phillippe consented to abdicate, and commissioned Girardin to acquaint the people with the fact, but it was then too late.

The voice—of the editor was drowned by the firing of the municipal guard. He hastened back to the palace, and arrived just in time to lead the Duchess of Orleans from her dangerous position, under the protection of a three-colored flag that he had anatched from one of the assailants. Having fulfilled his duty, he was still in time to assist at the installation of the Presse published its renowed article, "Container! Configure!" From the warrike journal of the Opposition it became the "Journal conservateur de la Republique." For several days Girardin young France. He has the qualities which are developed in individuals by the reaction against tyranny, and which, under a drapotic government, are the greatest virtues;—courage,—anounting to audacity, perfect same roots, indifference to lite, a keen and ready intellect, and intense patriotism. Remotort is never paradoxical, and, honewer violent he may be, his natural good sense guards him from extravagence. La political affairs he has the keen eye of a practiced swordsman. A blow of his never fails in producing its effect, for he comprehends the whole situation, and strikes directly at his enemy's most vulberable part. He is thirty-five years of age, and his appearance is exceedingle distinguished. He is tall and elender; his hair is black and very abundant; his eyes are dark, deep set, and full of five and intelligence; his torehead is prominent, and his face, which is prie and slightly marked by the small-port, is remarkable for an expression of minglest vivacity, energy, and sweetness.

Rochetort has not shown himself superior to the other literary men of France by refusing to countenance a practice which is one of the signs of the document.

rior to the other literary men of France by refusing to countenance a practics which is one of the signs of the degradation of his country. Under the present government it may be that it would be impossible to dispense with this ralls of fudalism. Last winter he fought at dust with M. Paul de Cassegnac, the service creature of the government, but without a fatal result. This lion of the day, who is still young, and who has achieved a sudden popularity, for a tenth part of which Louis Napoleon, probably, would be willing to resign his life, has had the misfortune to lose his wife, to whom he was devotedly attached. He is the father of two children of rare talents and beauty, and is said to be as affectionets and tender in domestic life as he is unfactioned and tender in domestic life as he is unfaction and tender in domestic life as he is unfactioned and tender in domestic life as he is unfactioned and tender in domestic life as he is unfactioned and tender in domestic life as he is unfactioned and tender in domestic life as he is unfactioned and tender in domestic life as he is unfactioned and tender in domestic life as he is unfactioned and tender in his native country. An is additionally and the salighties from his native country, and day the Presse published its renowed article, "Contance! Confiance" From the warlike Journal of the Opposition it became the "journal conservature de la Republique." For several days Girardin preserved tranquility by a series of articles entitled "Une Idee par Jour," written to sustain the Republic, But only too soon be became alarmed by the insatiable demands of the people and the extraordinary weakness of the distinguished writers at the head of the government. He selected a new watchword for the Presse: "Resistance! Resistance!" and entered into an active opposition. By pursuing this course he lost his previous popularity and endangered his life; but nothing could induce him to deny his convictions, or to keep silent in regard to them. In the month of June 1848, the republic goined strength to avenge itself, and did not fail to assert its power. Girardin was arrested by the order of Gen. Cavaignac, and, most unwarrantably, was retained a prisoner for eleven days. The Presse was suppressed, and did not appear for six weeks, and then began a series of articles—"Le Generale Cavaignac devant la Commission d'Esquete"—which culminated on the 24th of October in Girardin's nomination of Louis Napoleon as a candidate for Presideni.

The effect of this powerful support in securing the success of the Prince is only too well known; but it is idle, therefore, to accuse Girardin of a leaning to despotism. To exculpate him from this charge it is only necessary to remember that he has refused repeatedly important offices—that of prefect of the police of Paris, of general director of the potentian of the position in which he would be unable to express and apply his principles. The first that Girardin, like Lamartine, Cavaignac, and so many other of the important men of the hour, was deceived by Louis Napoleon's apparent good faith. No better proof of this is needed than the fact that

be openly confessed the mistake that be bad made, in the columns of the Presse, as soon as he became convinced of Louis Napoleon's treachery, and from that hour endeavored to retrieve his error by joining the party who opposed him. The Prince-President did not reliab the scathing attacks of his whilom protector, and Girardin, with other of the daputies, was tanished from France. Recall d to Paris, he was again deceived, during the days of March, 1852, by Napoleon's cry. "Conservons la Republique!" His delusion, however, lasted only a brief pariod, and his hostility to the Precident and Emperor has continued unabased from that time up to the present hour. Girardin has never been the lesder of a party, and could not be so for any length The Electoral College.

From the Galaxy the many officers and rulers who none the less extraordinary for being list, presents itself, I think, as a lish in our republican system. The plar vote" for President has, in the s, no legal existence; and no official makes it known or preserves its d. A higher authority is interposed the prople, which revises its actibis intervening body, whose was

gance and caprice.
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Several years after the death of the
fitted Delphine Gay, which occurred on
the 29th of June, 1855, Garardin married
winns Brunold, Countess of Therebeek,
German lady of rare beauty and socomplishments, with whom he is still

The task of Henri Rochefort has been to expose the unfathomable weakness of Louis Napoleon's government. From the time of Girardin, all the principal editors of Paris, excepting those who have sold themselves to the empire, have been on the side of the opposition; but Rochefort's attack has been different from theirs, vigorous and well aimed as they have been, and has produced a different effect. They have attacked the empire, the subordinate officers, the ministers of

bey have not dared make him the col personal invective. Rockefort core what Victor Hugo did in "hick or le Petit." Comprehending that there was no power anywher mplite, excepting through the will not the personality of the Emphe has selected him as his adventible dealers.

couls Napoleon in a position of the most extreme difficulty. He could not sils as a state and keen-witted opponent arbitrarily without breaking his own laws, a shich even a tyrant is bound to respect; and he was compelled, therefore, either to bear his assealt, or to put actop to it by an illegal and unpopular mecsure that would have been an acknowledgement of his actual defeat. He purariso the most dignified, and, what must have seemed, the wisest ocurse—that of treating Rochefort with silent contempt. But, by so deing, he gave the editor time to cause him to be laughed at (the most unpardonable of all offense, espacially to a Frenchman throughout Enrope and this country, and the expose the unsurpassed corruntion and servillity of his court as it never before had been exposed. Rochefortis auccess was too much for the Emperor's patience, and he ordered his paper to be autopressed. This he could see responsed to the

allow memors and then the strange spectaminands; and then the strange spectaminands; and then the strange spectaie was exhibited to the world of the oficers of a great Emperor running about
the streets seizing single copies of a paparom harmless individuals, while the
suthor of the confusion was allowed to
escape into a foreign country.

His present intention is undoubtedly
to publish his paper abroad until the sill
elections, when, if he is elected as deputy
by several of the departments—and this

until, finally, one of the ablest and most courageous of the brilliant corps of editors of the opposition has risen up as the people's champion, and has given him a blow, which, at all events, has revested the shied weakness of his recition.

blow, which, at all events, has revealed the abject weakness of his position, by proving that he has completely lost the respect and confidence of the French people. Girardin and Rochefort state is the beginning and end of his carear as Emperor, and the support of the one rapidly changing to opposition, and the terrible defiance of the other, sustained by the estire nation, show respectively toe califer of the two men, and Napoleon's position in regard to them and to fine.

schieved a world-wide reputation, expery paturally so, since the force and sincerity of his convictions and his rare powers of expression have made it impressible for him to find a vehicle in which he could express his opinions with freedom—no journal in Frace would have dared allow him to be as "writty as he could" in its columns—unit have

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od nearly 3,000,000—a ratio of 1 to 15, 16 selectoral vote was 192 greater in a of 296, or a ratio nearly ten times reat. In 1848, 1856, and 1860, the lar mejorities were against the canditude of the received majorities in the Coldron ballots to Douglas's 1,375,157, and 30 electoral votes to Douglas's 12, y, in 1864, Lircoln received 2,223,-30 pular votes to McClellan's 1,814,764, 2018 in the one case, but 10 to 1 in other. It is, therefore, indisputable the electoral votes invariably and included the contract of the con ner. It is, therefore, indisputation e electoral vote invariably and iny differs, and not only differs, but encrimently in its ratio of majorim the vote of the people. In other it totally misrepresents the popular

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must bear in mind, however, ict that these gross results called "poputes" have no legal existence, but even they are not perfectly just exists of the will of the nation. For active tranchise varies in the differences; and hence a man debarred voting in one State might have voted bear that the context of the mind that the presently have coasion to consider; even this makes no substantial difference in the makes no substantial differences. tother. This fundamental fact we presently have coasion to consider; wen this makes no substantial differing the historic exhibit just made, use, though the thetive franchise to in the various States, yet it may y be supposed to vary as much to the ment of one party as the other, and the ratio of their superiorities will as altered. That is to say, though it couly unsclentific to add together the vices actually thrown for the same idate in the various States, because qualifications for voters are different; I the same be done for all the candidate, the inaccuracies nearly enough to the scalled "popular vote," with examinal accuracy represents the will examinal accuracy represents the will

the so-called "popular vote," with stantial accuracy represents the will be electoral people—and, hence, the oral vote does not.

It a graver defect in the Electoral ege remains to be considered, name-that it may conceivably be compelled set the candidate rejected by the people are to be a set of the candidates accord by the people. To illustrate most ably this defect, let us examine the lon of 1804. As this was an overming defeat for McClellan, who carbon three States, and but 2! electoral sof the 237, it will furnish a good exist for experiment. The Electoral ege cast 237 votes, of which a majorie, 119, were necessary to a choice, had McClellan received an accessof about 70,000 votes for a change of a 55,000 from Lincoln), distributed ding to the following table, he would carried every one of the States here

hose of the three States he d could have given him the election Rochelort's gain, since it will make the gain of the party of freedom.

Thus we find that Napolean control is poser through the influence of the press—an influence exerted in his behalf under the impression that he were a solution in advocating favire.

fion of 70,666 votes (or a transfer of 33) would have made General McClel-President in 1864, and yet he would have been in the encounter Ill have been in the enormous popular worlty of 340,000 votes. Make what lowances we please for differences in the elective franchise, this result (which her is perfectly suppossible now, or aid be made so by drawing on the real properties of the state of the state

position in regard to them and to the country.

Rochefort is one of a school of editors whom Girardin has trained, and Daly almost be said to have originated. He is a man of genius and high courage. His satire is keen, brilliant, and irreas lible, and when thoroughly aroused be does not content himself with a play of wit that disables his antagonists by causing a laugh at his expense, but strike croel and deadly blows, with a hand, equally fearless and unfaltering.

It is only lately that Rochefort has achieved a world-wide reputation, and overy naturally so, since the force and course needs no argument. For if, in ce of the minimum of votes needed to get the result, we use the whole margin popular majority (say 411,000 in Linnia case, in 1864) it will be still more dent how a candidate may be in a minify before the people and in a majority before the people and in a majority of the people and in a majority of the college. And this, belt obvied, is solely a defect in the system of, since the electors may strictly report their constituents, and yet nullify amajority given by the people. In 4, Jackson beat Adams before the people in the ratio of 3 to 2, and the total amooratic vote (for there were four left candidates) bore the total federal to the same proportion. And yet, unteresting the electoral system (including its call to Congress), Adams was made exident. In 1890, an instance of electors institue not less striking was manit. This remarkable vote stood as fol-

suffrages of a great people; and this difficulty is enhanced in a republic of codiederate States, where local influences are far more developed and more powerful."

Hence it was proposed "to delegate the electoral powers of the nation to a body which should represent it," because "this mode of election rendered a m-jority more probable."

The Paschall House Drawing.

The Names of Those who Drew Prizes.

From the St. L uis Republican, 21st.

We present a complete list of the parties who have received prizes so far on tickets

We present a complete list of the parties who have received prizes so far on tickets held in the Paschall House Association. I'e balance of the prizes will be deliv-ere; whenever the holders of the lucky it lets appear to claim what they have wen

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B F Flagg, gold vest chain.
Joseph Widen, sewing machine.
M W Seely, sewing machine.
Ed Pervis, plated castor.
D A Sullers, plated lee pitcher.
F A Caswell, patent lever watch.
A M Guster, sewing machine.
B C Howard, extra fine plano.
Chas Kreath, set solid silver teasp
O Davis, plated tea set.
L Rochlen, plated ice pitcher.
A George, solid silver goblet.
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ames Stewart, set jewelry.
G Taylor, platod ice pitcher.
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H Holmes, sewing machine.
S Robbins, plated ice pitcher

Akins, anchor watch.
F Stecking, pair solid silver table

M G McRea, plated castor.

C Valle, sewing machine. Blume, plated fruit stand. Clard & Co., solid silver table

Enard & Co., sold silver table s; Wm Dunescombe, sewing machine. N Geer, sewing machine. Carl Lang, sewing machine. Jos A Osborn, plated tea set. M Gebring, pair plated goblets. J H Pelten. sewing machine.

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Wm Hough, plated ice pitcher.
M M Marmaduke, plated butter disb.
D Swimm, ladies' gold watch and nain.

G Kcck, dezen ivory handled knives.

J W. Gardner, sewing machine.

F Sibley, sewing machine.

I Sabbington, sewing machine.

Mary Sprecker, solid silver ice-crea

Race at Dexter Park, Chicaco, for \$2,600, Between Bashaw, Jr., and Bockey.

The fall meeting at the Dexter park commenced yesterday aftermoon with a race between the horse Basbaw, Jr., and Jim Rockey. The attendance was not so great as the importance of the event demanded, but tals is probably owing to the fact that the weather yesterday seemed anything but propitious for outdoor sports, and it was not until iong after the advertised ilme that a nag was allowed to float from the roof of the Sherman House announcing for a certainty that the race would take place. There was, however, about 1,000 persons in attendance, including a large number of the gentler sex, who seemed to take great interest in the movements of the fiest-footed quadrupeds. It was generally anticipated slow time would be made, as it was apparent to everyone that the track was in bad condition, especially to those who took upon themselves the trouble of visiting the backstretch, where the clayey soil was anything but compact and solid.

THE BETTING.

But little betting was indulged in. It seemed to be a settled conviction that Bashaw would win, and the result proved the good judgment of those who claimed him for first choice. Several gentlemen offered the odds of two to one, and in some cases three to one on the black stallion, which generous proposition was not accepted, however, and in the pool-selling, Sam Raymond wasn't allowed a single chance to orate as to the nerils and demerits of either animal, nor inform a gaping crowd of shivering horsemen which was "chicken pie" and which wasn't.

THE JUDGES SELECTED.

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The association being determined to have everything transpire in good order, took especial pains to see that the owners of the two horses selected gentlemen competent and well qualified to serve in the judges' stand, and with credit to themselves the parties interested speedily selected for that responsible position Messrs. Gibert, Dutcher, James Van Eda, and John W. Sherman. Their task was an easy one, for not once during the race were they called upon to render a close decision, for the event was altogether one-sided in its nature. THE BACE.

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Rockey first appeared on the track, being driven by Mr. James Rockey, after whom he is named, and in his preliminary speedings it was noticed that he did not move as easily and rapidly as was hoped by his admirers.

Bashaw, behind whom was seated Mr. George Nelson, did well in his warmings up, and the few who had backed the gelding against large odds felt more than ever dublous as to the result. In a short time the horses were called up to the started off for the

First Heat—Rockey had the pole, and, on the fourth attempt, the horses had a good send-off, Bashaw going up on the first turn. Quickly senting down to his work, however, he passed Rockey on the first turn, leading at the quarter-pole two lengths in 37 seconds. Up the back-

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Somebody translates for the Philadelphia Press—from what source is not said said—the following plain-spoken sketch of the ex Queen of Spain:

Twenty years ago a writer spoke of the married life of the Spanish royal couple, and alluded as a well-known fact to the "tregarious infidelities" of the young Queen. Her amours even then were counted by scores. At the same time anotter writer mentioned that the lady was corsed with a weak-minded husband, whom she habitually addressed with contempt, even in public, as Payatta or "Fanny." Since she has grown older the too mishle Queen has limited her penchant to the lavored lover, whom, however, she loves so well that when it was proposed, during her late retreat, to leave this indispensable gentleman behind, she was furious—would not and and did not consent.

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refer is an oid proverty—Filia moccha-tur qui matre mecha creatur. The pres-ent Queen of Spain fully illustrates this saying. What "Sabelle" is now, Caristi-na was before her in her youth, a gay Spaniard, of warm blood, very plous, very amorous, and very ignorant indeed. Spanisrd, of warm blood, very plous, sery amorous, and very ignorant indeed. "Like mother like daughter." The example which these ladies have set the daughter of their nobility and subjects in general has been decidedly more jouist han moral.

It has been unfortunate for Queen Isabella that her husband has been in every respect a nullity. During the Middle Ages he would have been considered as a subject for the legal inquisition de frigidas et mudeficiatis. It is believed among many people that such wretched exhaustions as the Spanish royal consort are the result of bewitchment; more intelligent minds attribute them to dissipated and enervated ancestry. Between this gentleman and his wife Spain has been pretty thoroughly misgoverned, and they may now sing:

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arl.

H S Merrett, plated ice-pitcher.

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J B Emmons, sewing machine.

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W A Hall, plated teaset.
H Johnson, sewing machine,
J W Carter, solid sliver tea-spoons.
D C Segrist, sewing machine.
Sam Sabhiz, dozen ivory-handle knives,
J King, sewing machine.
M Jones, solid sliver goblet.
J C Jones, \$100 cash. M Cayton, solid silver goblet. B Wright, French marbie clock. A Parter, dozen solid silver tabl

the LUDE had them painted out.

The Kirg commanded the Forty-fourth regiment of infaniry, and was colonel of cavalry castilla in 1843. He is not a bad-looking man, especially when seated, his little legs being out of proportion to the rest of his body when upright. He has a very effeminate face, contrasting singularly in this respect with the bold, masculire features of his wife, whose voice, by the way, is rough and harsh, while her husband's is thin and reedy. "On diract celle d'un chantre du Pape." Among the nearest intimates and advisers of the Queen of Spain is Padre Cirilio. In the days of his youth Padre Cirilio was sent into Portugal to escort to Spain the second wife of Ferdinand VII., and while returning was notoriously surprised in flagrante delictu with the lady under his charge. A frightful scandal was there by caused. After having been one of the most ardent of Carlists, Critio made peace with Queen Christins, and, being a handsome man, was promoted to her most intimate favors. He is now a stanch friend to her daughter. This real head of the church in Spain is now seventy years o'd, and belongs to the order of Franciscoms.

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Father Claret, an inseparable friend on the present Queen, is aprong from the Father Claret, an inseparable friend of the present Queen, is spring from the lower orders, as is apparent at a glance or an instant's hearing. From being a Carlist private seldier, notorious only for coarseness and vulgarity, he was promoted to be sergeant, and only quitted his uniform for the priestly robe when the Christinos Had completely beaten the Carlists. Under favor of Queen Christina this abominable wretch was made Bishop of Cuba, where he made himself destested by free indulgence in his clid dissipations of the camp. Hs J H Pelten, sewing machine.

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V Blume, sewing machine.
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M Todine, sewing machine.
MrsStacy, lady's gold watch and chain.
E Baker, solid silver napkin rings.
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government clerk in the treasury to Governor of Madrid, Minister of Foreign Affairs (de ultramar), Senator, grand cross of many orders, and Marquis de Loja; this latter title being due to his adhesion to the policy of the belowed and illustrious Narvaez.

Having become the intimate friend of the Queen, Marfori should have been the party appointed to bear the Queen the golden rose sent her from the Pope as a testimonial of her excelling all other sover eigns in chastity and purity. Being most familiar with her private habits, Marfori is, of course, best able to judge of the justice of the award.

He is generally execrated in Spain on account of the ignoble brutality with which he treated political prisoners in

Cuba.

What is Its Manifest Destiny.

The provisional government of Spaln is daily hardening into a proper consistency for definite action. Many steps of a bold and decided character have already been taken. Internal taxes on foreign and domestic articles have been abolished. The property of the Jesuits has been confiscated, and the corporated existence of the order abolished. It is proposed to pursue a similar course in respect to all religious organizations. The civil rights of all men have been recognized and guaranteed; a school system mapped out; the courts of law made more accessible to all classes; injurious tariff regulations abolished, or amended in such a manner as to infuse fresh life and activity into trade and commerce, and the people called upon to chose delegates to the Cories, which is to dicate the wishes of the leaders of the revolution as to the character of the new government. Individuals have expressed their views in this matter. Among them is General Prim, who, it is said, has declared in favor of a kingdom in Spain. A leader of the Liberal party, and one of the Præsidents of the Junta, his opinion will have weight amongst his countrymen. There is a belief expressed that he favors a kingdom in order that he may himself be king. Perhaps the belief is correct, but General Prim will have to mould his opinions into hermony with those of

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Lexington.

on last Sunday, the dedication of the new Catholic Cathedral took place. The building is by far the handsomest in the city, designed by Mr. Pickett, the celetrated architect of Cincinnati, and cost ter, Willey, and Beckers.
During the mass, the most Rav. Archbishop Purcell, of Cincinnati, delivered an address, characterized by his well-known learning and ability.
At night Pontificial vespers were celebrated by the Most Rav. Archbishop Purcell, with the same assistants officiating in the morning. The Right Rev. Bishop McGill delivered the address on the occasion. The addience was not a learner of the same assistants. McGill delivered the address on the occa-sion. The audience was not as large as in the morning, the weather being very unfavorable. Those present listened with the greatest attention to the able dis-course, which could be heard distinctly over the whole church. The music on this occasion had been placed under the direction of Mr. R. de Rode, the organist of Christ's church.

msn, who is steeped in vice, fercely attacks dancing and theaters as immoral!
One day in church this second Getundio de Xerotes actually samp in the pulpit a sort of romance, half pious and half spicy, with a constantly recurring refrain:

"Ay! mama, que noche aquella"
meaning, "Oh, mamma! what a night I had!" They do those sort of things in Spain. This great and good man sitchs close by the Queen.
So, too, does Marfori, whose broad shoulders, immense black beard, swarthy tint, and coarse, blunt manners are so dear to her that he is never for any great length of time deprived of her tender favors. Marfori, Marquis of Loja, was born in that city, in the same province which produced Narvaez. Narvaez found in the Marquis a support in his old age, and the latter owes to the former many chices; but it was the enamored Queen who raised this plebian from a simple government clerk in the treasury to Governor of Madrid, Minister of Foreign Affairs (de ultramar), Senator, grand cross of many orders, and Marquis de Loja; this latter title being due to his adhesion to the policy of the belowed and illustrious Narvaez.

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Col. Symmes, a gallant Kentuckian, now residing at Nashville, is paying Louisville a flying visit. Gen. Buford is in the city.

Bellicose.
A couple of old fellows down at the corner of Twelfth and Market streets, resterdsy afternoon, having aggravated for some time a feeling of dislike to each other by the application of "abominable terms," finally "locked horns," and "the way they fit it was a sin and terrible to see." nd raved and swore and wished they had a pistol, and would doubtless have been carrying on the same amusement yet to the infinite delight of a crowd of dirty urchins and a few other people had not their harmless sport been interfered with by the advent of a constellation of the city's stars, that revolve in an orbit circumscribed by the limits of that im-mediate vicinity. In short the bellium ediate vicinity. In short, the belligerents went to the lock-up, and according doubtless enjoying privacy and retirement in the circumference of a very ats went to the lock-up, and are now

Allen was stabbed and instantly killed by William Atkison. It seems that the by winam Action. It seems that the primary difficulty, in which the parties had come to blows, had been settled, and the parties were drinking at a counter in the grocery, when Ackison, without the knowledge of Allen, who had not yet taken the class from which have not set. taken the glass from which he was drinking from his lips, plunged a dagger into his side, and death immediately ensued. Atkisen has since been arrested, and his examining trial had not up to our last advices been held. It is regarded by the Cross-Roads as a foul and dastardly mur-G. W. Sipes. As he is in custody, the justice he deserves will be meted out to justice he deserves will be meted out to him at the hands of the law.

The world-renowned and vicissitudi-nous John Smith, with whom every man, woman, and child in the world, the Feejee Islands included, is acquainted, was counterfeit money. John seemed to be doing a large business in a small way, the small business in a large way, "as you like it," in the following manner: Supplied with a plentiful amount of counterfeit fifty-cent United States out. rested and locked up yesterday by of-cer Dearing on a charge of passing unterfest money. John seemed to be counterfeit fifty-cent United States currency notes, he was making a regular and thorough canvass of the retail establishments of the city, purchasing from five to fifteen cents' worth of a little of averything at the various establishments which be visited, paying, in every instance, the purchase money in the aforesaid fifty-cent notes, and receiving good money in return. Officer Dearing having met Smith, suspected from his uneasy manners that all was not right which he visited, paying, in every in-stance, the purchase money in the afore-said fifty-cent notes, and receiving good money in return. Officer Dearing having met Smith, suspected from his uneasy manners that all was not right with him, and consequently determined to keep an eye on him. Having soon become convinced that Smith was pass-ing counterfeit money, he arrested him. and miserable of your race. to keep an eye on him. Having soon become convinced that Smith was passing counterfeit money, he arrested him, and upon searching his person found forty of the counterfeit notes described, and about twenty dollars of good money in small change. John seems to be an old hand at the business and as he says he is without home or friends, the U.S. authorities, before whom he will appear to-morrow, will probably act in the capacity of the latter and furnish him with a home and steady employment for seentation speech was briefly but elecapacity of the latter and furnish him with a home and steady employment for several years to come. Officer Dearing deserves credit for the vigilance and skill manifested in detecting and arresting this sharper.

of those whom he represented. The presented of the presentation speech was briefly but eloquetly responded to by Colonel Meriwether, eliciting the applause of all present. Altogether it was a very pleasant start.

The second representation of Offen-bach's "Barbe Bleue" last night attracted another fashionable and appreciative audience. M'ile Irma is fast winning all shown to great advantage. As an act she is strikingly like M'me Colson, one the most fascinating and finished prima onnas who was ever in this country.

M'lle, Irma's method and school, both spirit of every character she plays; she blrows her whole soul into it, and seems to enjoy the excitement of acting. She tever allows the interest or attention of the audience to flag for a moment.

The music of "Barbe Bleue" reminds

In consequence of the disagreeable constitution of the audience of flag for a moment.

s in many instances of Adam's beautiorganization of the two composers not unlike. Their orchestration is milarsnd most effective, The popularity of Offenbach's music is insectible. He has amassed an mense fortune from the sale music and the right of perform-

ance. His reputation, however, will probably be ephemeral and hardly last to the end of the present century. It will never be ranked among the classics, nor bave the hold upon the popular taste that the "Barber of Seville," of Rossini, has had. It will have served its turn in having amused its day and generation. and will in due time give place to other rovelites, just as the naked drama must to scmething better or worse. For mere amusement commend us to Offenbach. The absurdities, burlesques, travesties, mock heroics, popular hits, ridicalous contrasts, and peculiar effects which he introduces are all mirth-provoking, well done, to the point, and most happy.

Any one of Offenbach's operas is a carnival of grotesqueness, in which "wise saws and modern instances," the past and the present are all laid under contri-stand the present are all laid under contri-stand the present are all laid under contri-stand the present are all laid under contri-

nival of grotesqueness, in which "wise saws and modern instances," the past and the present are all laid under contri-bution, and impressed into service. The extravagances of fashion, the opera, the drams, mythology and mankind generally, are forced into service and made to do duty in the task of amusing. In so doing he shows great clearness, and shrewdness, too. To make A grand hit is merely to make an effi-

cient use of all of the materials which the dramatist may be able to command, and the thing is done, whether as in the rand Duchess' dancing the Can-can "Grecian Bend," or Paris in white kids and an eye-glass. The knack of putting opposite ideas to-gether in a ludicrous, incongruous manner, is what makes the fun, and this Offenbach does to perfec-

nasterpiece. It ranks with La Grande Duchesse with all the critics. The theme is well suited to travestie and is treated by Offenbach in his broadest manner. He cuts and slashes among the classics and composers indiscriminately, sparing neither the lyric nor old heroic stage. The music is exceedingly bright and variable and the situations immensely rotesque, Mdlle . Irma will certainly aske a capital Helene, and the company fully up to the requirements of the is fully up to the requirements of the piece. The houses, we are gratified to see, increase with each performance, and as there are but two more, we may look for a brilliant assembly to-night. We hope so, Opera Bouffe deserves to be encouraged, and Mr. Betoments traves. buraged, and Mr. Bateman's troup nder it with admirable fidelity and joy

We Have Them Always With Us-Their

sy. As we stepped from one of the doors to Central Market, on Fourth street, two ittle girls, aged respectively about three and five years, timidly approached and raised their little faces up into ours. Their pleading looks utterly transfixed us. We searched the tiny figures with eager and interested eye. One of them, the younger, was bonnetless and shoe-less, and her garments hung in tatters about her delicate form, exposing it to The Southern Telegraph.

The lines of the Southern Telegraph
Company are now open South to Mem
days came not in the wearer's lifetime, her is. The company will open an office | clothes were not respectable rags, while action of business.

Personal.

ber weary feet half protruded through the oczy rents in what seemed once to have resembled shoes. Their personel was

that one of these conditions applies to them. And, dear reader, these and worse conditions apply to hundreds in our community. It is true there are many poverty-stricken ones who owe their beggary to their own faults alone and that the most liberal charity towards, that the most liberal charity towards, beggary to their own faults alone and that the most liberal charity towards, them would only aggravate their capacity for evil, but even some of this class ex-cite our pity, and we cannot refrain from helping them. Those who are indepen-dent of the "wolf at the door" have a God-enjoined duty to perform towards dent of the "wolf at the door" have a God-enjoined duty to perform towards ment," by which it will be seen that, by God-enjoined duty to perform towards the worthy poor. Winter, with all his discomforts even to the well-provided, is here, and be his career what it may, there will be great suffering among the honest poor. They must be hunted up and their distresses alleviated. Our citizens have not been yery derelict in this duty at any time, we admit, but, as well for the character of Louisville as for the sake of humanity, not one deserving child of want should be neglected this winter. In our midst there is no lack of full hands and full stores. Let full hearts aboundhearts full of real charity—and there will be no starvation, no freezing, and none of Falls City Hoop skirt Factory, No 66 pleasure suggests, and more of both upon the subject of this editorial. Practice the C. C. Spencer will sell this morning at

ELIZABETHTOWN.

Second Day's Proceedings of the Hardin County Fair.

ELIZABETHTOWN, Oct. 21, 1868 Early this morning it was dark and gloomy. The rain last night made it very bad under foot, and the remaining clouds in the morning caused us to apprehend more rain. Fortunately, how ver, though the sky remained, first

rings looked for to-morrow.

zen, Henry M. Hsgan. Uncle Henry is a fine fruitist, and we know he will suc-ceed in producing chestnuts equal to any in the State. We are told that his budded producing the bright of the state.

tificate.

Ewe under one year old—John Over-all, premium; B V. Berry, certificate.

Buck over one year old, Southdown— Master Bobbie Bethel, premium and cer-

all, premium; B V. Berry, certificate,
Buck over one year old, Southdown—
Master Bobbie Bethel, premium and certificate,
Sweepstakes for bucks—John Overall,
premium; Bobbie Bethel, certificate.
Sweepstakes for ewes—John Overall,
premium and certificate.
Bull under one year old—G. Clements,
of Grayson county, premium; Willie
Showers, certificate.
Bull three years old and over—Wilson
A. Vaughan, premium and certificate.
Cow under one year old—Wm. Wood,
Jr., premium; G. Clements, Grayson
county, certificate.
Cow over one year old and under two—
Buck Park, premium and certificate.
Cow three years old and over—Back
Park, premium; G. Clements, Grayson
county, certificate.
Bull of any age—G. Clements, of Grayson county, premium and certificate.
Cow any age—Buck Park, premium
and certificate.
Voke of oxen—Ambrose Thompson.

Yoke of oxen—Ambrose Thompson, premium and certificate.
Stallion for general utility, four years old and over—Thomps V. Patton, premium; B. V. Berry, certificate.
Stallion for general utility, three years old and under four—C. M. Shean, of Meade county, premium; Henry C. Jenkins, certificate.
Stallion for general utility, two years old and under three—C. C. Bewley, Meade county, premium; J. C. Vanmetre, certificate.

and under two—H. E. Eaglish, premium; Jack Rust, certificate. Stallion for general utility, under one year old—John English, premium; Am-brose Thompson, certificate. Mare for general utility, four years old and over—Stephen Thompson, of Larue county, premium; H. E. English, certifi-

cate.

Mares for general utility, three years old and under four—McHenry Meadow, of Breckinridge county, premium; John Kennedy, certificate.

Mares for general utility, one year old and under two—James B Payne, of Lurue county, premium; Wm. McGrew, certificate. Mares for general utility, under one year

old—A. J. Johnson, premium; James Crawford, certificate.
Geldings for general utility, four years old and over—Dr. Dent Geoghegan, premium; Thomas V. Patton, certificate.
Geldings for general utility, three years old and under four—Ambross Thompson, premium; James Farmer, certificate.
Sweepstakes for nares for general utility—H. E. English, premium; McHenry Meadow, Breckinridge county, certificate.
Sweepstakes for stallions for general utility—C. M. Shean, Meade county, premium; Henry Jenkins, certificate.
CORPORAL P.

are of a circle formed by a radius three miles from the Court-house. Such a circle would embrace Port-land the new park on West Broad way, the House of Refuge, Cave Hill Cemstery, heroines may have had, waiting for their and probably the Water-works. It is true heroines may have had, waiting for their return to the cheerless hovel, a father, or a mother, a sister, or a brother, prostrate upon a bed of sickness, their restoration depending upon the success of the mission for alms? or that they may not have been fatherless and motherless, left to the precarious guardianship of some stranger, himself in helpless indigence? It is more than přobable, if not certain, that one of these conditions applies to not make the conditions applies to a mother of these points of interest, but the circular bundary would being in the spaces to tweet and cut off the ugly corners. If the two-and-a-half mile circle would be a splendid line upon which to form the Crescent avenue, and then extend the streets to the avenue. Such a nlan would be definite and on a splendid

New Advertisements. The attention of the reader is directed

10 o'clock an assortment of new and second-hand furniture, house-keeping

articles, &c. The Ladies' Friend and Saturday Even-ing Post offer great inducemen's to subscribers in our advertising columns.

Pearson, Meddis & Ferguson will sell, on Mondsy the 26th inst., a splendid building lot 23x168 feet.
J. H. Schroeder & Sons advertise champagne and brandy. "Drinkists" will take notice.

J. M. Ladd calls the attention of the la dies to his superior slock of furs in the eity item column.
"LaBelle Helene" at the Louisville

belonging to Mr. Marshall, of Nelson county, while passing over a pair of hay scales on Market street above Preston, yesterday, broke through the platform, demolishing things generally and caus-

On vesterday morning at 9 o'clock the Grand Lodge was again called to labor.

Most of the morning was consumed in
the reports of standing and select com-The following resolution was unani-

The following resolution tously adopted:

Resolved, That the thanks of this Gran codge are due, and are hereby tenderer to the Louisville and Nashville Rullros Company, the Louisville and Frankfor and Lexington Railros Companies, the Kentucky Central Rayroad Company, the Louisville and Company the Louisville and Henderson Mailboat Company the Louisville and Henderson Mailboat Company the Louisville and Railros Mailboat Company and the Evansville and Cairo Maill and Henderson Mailboat Company the Louisville and Railros Mailboat Company the Louisville and Railros Mailboat Company the Louisville and Cairo Maill and the Lyansville and Cairo Maill and the company for kindness in passing those ttending the Grand Lodge at greatly duced prices on their respective routes. The following resolution was adopted nanimousely by the members of the Grard Lodge rising to their feet:
Resolved, That the thanks of this Grand
Lodge are hereby tendered to our Most
Excellent Grand Master, E. S. Fitch, for
he very able, efficient, and impartial
nonner in which he has presided at this

esolution the Grand Master addressed the Grand Lodge as follows, viz: Brethren of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky I cannot permit this—the last of an accumulated series of kindnesses—to pass o record without tendering to you my neere, my most profound acknwledg-

Fitteen years ago I was first welcomed to your midst, a young and obscure tason, representing a feeble and obscure odge, located in one of the frontier distincts of the State. On that occasion, with more provided by the property of the state. quite unexpectedly to myself and friends, I was honored at your hands with the office of Grand Orator. At the ensuing session your flattering appreciation of my services in that capacity was manimy services in that capacity was manifested in the most signal manner, by conferring my humble name on one of the subordinate lodges in this jurtsdiction—an honor which that lodge has since perpetuated by retaining the designation you then gave. ou then gave.
After an interval of many years' una-

you then gave.

After an interval of many years' unavoidable absence from the communications of this grand body, I again met with you for the first time in this city. Without any general acquaintance with the new membership, or any special claims whatever to your partial consideration, I was again honored with a very complimentary election to the office of Grand Junior Warfen. At your next communication you made a departure from your usual custom of rotation and passed me directly to the exalted station of Deputy Grand Master, and at the last grand reunion you elected me to the highest official position within your gift. This, I had supposed, was the culmination of your fraternal sympathy and support, as it certainly was the summit of my Masonic ambition and achievement, and I returned to the present grand body only, as I supposed, to render an account of my stewardship, and to surrender the gavel into abler hands, and with it, the delicate, honorable, and highly responsible trust which you had

with it, the delicate, honorable, and highly responsible trust which you had committed to my charge.

My re-election, now, to the same high office—so very unexpected, so extraordinary, and so unprecedented in the history of this Grand Lodge—has, I assure you, touched and thrilled my emotional nature to its profoundest depths—and it will ever be regarded as the most memorable and honorable event of my life, and whatever may be the future of that life, whe they prosperous or adverse, overing whatever may be the fitture of that ife, whicher prosperous or adverse, overhadowed with clouds or radiant with unshine, its bitterest sorrow will find a clace, and its purest joy a richer zest in he recollection of this distinguished approximation and approval of my brethren of the mystic tie.

ne in the dust, in view of the nucreased bligations and responsibilities which bow gather around my renewed engage-nents—sanctified, as they are, by the endearing sympathies and hopes of the endearing sympathies and hopes of the test of friends and the most devoted of

iss. We searched the tiny figures with seger and interested eye. One of them, the younger, was bonnetiess and shoeless, and her garments hung in tatters about her delicate form, exposing it to the rude piercing of the frosty morn. The elder was but little better sheltered from the chilly air and from the colder gaze of the heedless passers-by. Her head was barely covered by a hood whose palmy days came not in the wearer's lifetime, her clothes were not respectable rags, while her weary feet half protruded through the cozy rents in what seemed once to have resembled shoes. Their personet was aqualid to a pittible degree, but they were endowed limited and provided the convention at with forethough and wisdom there will be no occasion, no seem the same and limited, the convention at with forethough and wisdom there will be no occasion, no seeming and windom there will be no occasion, no seeming and windom there will be no occasion, no seeming and windom there will be no occasion, no seeming and windom there will be no occasion, no seeming and windom there will be no occasion, no seeming and windom there will be no occasion, no seeming and windom there will be no occasion, no seeming and windom there will be no occasion, no seeming and windom there will be no occasion, no seeming and windom there will be no occasion, no seeming and windom there will be no occasion, no seeming and windom there will be no occasion, no seeming and windom there will be no occasion, no seeming and windom there will be no occasion, no seeming the charter they may now form during the eart they could not be interrogate them. In their manner and expression a conscious shame was apparent, and we felt that they could not be imposters. Almost without turning our eyes from the little pleaders we gave them a pittance, and had the inestimable pleasure of seeing those sad, sad features light up with gratitude, and of watching these should be son themporary to meet present was another and and traced out this beautifulations to reflect the citry. Th act to be submitted to or approved by the vote of the voters of said city.

Proceedings of the Board of Comregular hour, with President Bannon in the chair and a quorum present, and the The Committee on Finance reported a resolution authorising the Mayor to execute the city's notes for the payment of an award for property condemned for the purpose of opening Breckiaridge street, between Fifth and Sixth. Which resolu-tion was amended by authorizig the pur-chase of Washington street from Wenzel to Buchannan; to which was added an amendent having for its object the ex-tension of Breckinridge street. The res-olution and amendments were referred to the Committee on Finance. Lodges, viz: Cox Lodge No. 464, at Campton, Wolfe

Evergreen Lodge No. 465, at Salem Evergreen Lodge No. 465, at Salem Church, Graves county. W. M. Winstead Lodge No. 466, at Pleasant Grove Church, Daviess county. Dixon Lodge No. 467, at Dixon, Web-ster county. Stonewall Lodge No. 468, at Loretto, Marion county.

Estill Lodge No. 469, to be held near the house of Jos. P. Wright, in Estill county. Keystone Lodge No. 470, located in Owen

y. cce Lodge No. 471, located at the to-warehouse of J. A. Roberts, in bacco warehouse of J. A. Roberts, in Celdwell county, W. G. Simpson Lodge No. 472, at Men-terey, Owen county. Joe Eilis Lodge No. 473, at Bell's Run Church, Ohio county.
Friendship Lodge No. 474, to be held at John D. Irvin's store, in Russell

county.

Bratton Mills Lodge No. 475, at Bratton Mills, Robertson county.

Bratton Lodge No. 475, at Bratton Mills, Robertson county. Wharfmaster, exhibiting the fact that no income is being derived to the city from the late wharf purchase on account of his not being in possession of the metes and bounds. The matter was referred to the el Lodge No. 2)4, at Trenton, Todd ounty.
Antiquity Lodge No. 113, in the city of Owen Lodge No. 128, at Owenton, Owen City Attorney with instructions to frame an ordinance to meet the case. ounty.

The following dispensations to Lodges, U. D, were continued until the next sea

sion of the Grand Lodge:
Caney Fork, Robert Mallory, Monument, Phelps, Ludlow.
A new charter was granted to Lebanon \$1,547 73 for work done on the wharf be-tween First and Second streets. The resolution was adopted. PETITIONS. Lodge No. 87, their old charter having been stolen from the lodge-room.

Dispensations were granted to the following lodges to work until the next

The rules were suspended for the introduction of two petitions. A number of merchants on ---- street, between session of the Grand Lodge, viz: Parkersville, J. C. Whitlock, L. S. Rogers, Palestine, and Star. to put up jutting show-cases in front of their houses for the better exhibition of their goods. The petitions failed to pass. A petition from Dennis Long was read, A resolution donating one hundred dollars to the Ladies' Masonic Widows' and Orphans' Home Society was adopted, and a collection was also taken up among the few members present (more than which asked the loan of 2,000 cart loads of dirt from a specified place, with which he intends to fill the foundation for a pipe factory. The petitioner promises to give in return three cart loads for every two that he gets from the city. Referred to the Committee on Streets, Eastern Dis--half of them having left for their ho when the sum of eighty dollars was con-Bros. J. H. Linn and C. Henry Finck

were appointed a committee to hand said sum to the ladies of the society, and to express to them the deep sympathy that the Grand Lodge takes in their most laudable and praiseworthy undertaking, and also to wish them God-speed in their great and glorlous work.

The Grand Master appointed the fol-lowing additional Grand Officers with for the improvement of divers streets, a leys, and sidewalks were introduced, some of which were referred and some The following claims were allowed:
McAtee & Casselly, for bowlders, \$161,
H. H. Sale, hauling bowlders, \$38 25,
— Maddox, for gravel, \$500 70.
Same, for gravel, \$500 19.
Stingel & Ruther, for broken stone, \$121 80. lowing additional Grand Officers, viz: E. W. Turner, of Richmond, G. S. D. D. P. Robb, of Versailles, G. J. D. John French, of Newport, G. Mar. Jas. A. McKenzie, of Christian county, S. R.

J. Jones, of Hillsboro, G. Pur. The Grand Secretary, with the conse of the Grand Lodge, appointed John M. Todd, of Frankfort, Assistant Grand Secretary.

The Grand Lodge then adjourned until the next annual communication.

The wife of a New York banker and

The wife of a New York banker and the daughter of a Beltimore manufacturer have been notified by the Master of Ceremonies of the Empress Eugene that the permission formerly granted to them to appear at the Monday evening receptions of the Empress has been withdrawn, Cause—unbecoming dresses and unbecoming conduct at the last soiree in the Tulleries. effect was framed, and after an amend-ment to the effect that the reduction shall not take place until after the present license shall expire, was adopted.

The Gas-works

Their Purchase by the City-Act Relati

at hight, as will be seen from the re-corted proceedings, Mr. Phil. T. German, Councilman from the Third Ward, induced a preamble and resolution h ing to the purchase by the city of as Works, as authorized by an act of he Legislature passed and approved on he-9th of Mareh last. As the matter di-ectly interests every citizen, and as few of them, perhaps, know the conditions pon which the transfer may be made we republish the act in question. It is

Assembly of the Commonwealth of Ken-tacky, That to enable the city of Louis-tiville to purchase the Louisville Gas-works, in accordance with the provisions of the eighteenth section of the existing charter of the Louisville Gas Company, the Mayor of said city, under the direct-tion of the General Council, shall have gower to issue and dispose of bonds of said city, payable at any time within hirty years from date, with coupons at-tached for the semi-annual payment of interest at the rate of eight per centum per annum, to an amount sufficient to per annum, to an amount sufficient it raise the necessary funds to make th purchase aforesaid; and to pay the prin cipal of said bonds, and the interes thereon as the same shall fall due, th Immediately after the adoption of the cherion as the same shall fall due, the General Council of said city shall have power and authority to assess, levy, and cause to be collected, from time to time, an annual ad valorem tax of not exceeding twenty cents on each one hundred dollars' worth of property within the limits of said city, at the dates of the several assessments, subject to taystice.

limits of said city, at the dates of the several assessments, subject to taxation for State purposes by the revenue laws of the State of Kentucky.

Sec. 2. And in case the city authorities aforesaid deem it proper, they are hereby further authorized and empowered to cause to be temporarily appropriated out of the means of the sinking fund of said city an amount sufficient to effect, in whole or in part, the purchase of said Gas-works: if in part, the bulance to be paid for by the issual and disposal to a sufficient amount of the bonds mentioned in the first section of this act; said amount so obtained from the sinking fund to be returned thereto with interest, and to be raised by a special ad valorem annual tax, not exceeding twenty cents on each one hundred dollars' worth of taxable property in said city, to be by said General Council assessed and levied on all property in said city at the dates of said assessments subject to taxation for State purposes by the avenue laws of the State of Kentucker. city at the dates of said assessments subject to taxation for State purposes by the revenue laws of the State of Kentucky. The payment of the taxes mentioned in this and the preceding section to be secured by lieu on the property taxed, and to be collected in like manner as other taxes imposed by said city.

Sec. 3 Forthe taxes mentioned in the list and 2d sections hereof, when paid, the tax-payer, or his assigns, shall be entitled to stock in said Gas-works, and to certificates of such stock upon presentation of the tax receipts; said tax receipts

olution above spoken of:

Whereas, By the sighteenth section of the charter of the Louisville Gas Company, the city of Louisville Gas-works, at a valuation to be fixed by competent engineers chosen for the purpose; and whereas, by "an act for the benefit of the city of Louisville," passed by the Legislature of Kentucky and approved March 9, 1868, the Mayor of seid city, under the direction of the General Council, is authorized and empowered to issue and dispose of city bonds to an amount sufficient to purchase said works, or, if necessary, to use the means of the sinking fund in payment, so far as deemed proper; and whereas, to enable the city of Louisville to enjoy the benefits of said act, it is necessary to take prompt and decided action. certificates of such stock upon presentation of the tax receipts; said tax receipts
and certificates to be transferable by indorsement thereon.

Sec. 4. When the city of Louisville
shall have purchased the Gas-works, as
permitted herein, the capital stock thereof shall be divided into shares of one
hundred dollars each, and the affairs of
said Gas-works shall be managed by a
President and seven Directors, four of
which shall be elected first by the General Council of said city. by ballot in eral Council of said city, by ballot in joint session, and three elected by the stockholders; and said Directors shall elect a President; and as soon as practicable after the expiration of the first year in which the taxes aforesaid shall have been collected, and annually thereafter, the President and Directors of said Gasworks shall be elected by the stockholders from among their number, each stockholder, including the city, to be entitled to the number of votes in proportion to the shares of stock hold by each: sary to take prompt and decided action the premises, therefore be it Resolved. That a committee of one from the Local to the Common Council be a port as early as practicable to this Cou An adjourning resolution was adopted the effect that when the Council ad-

titled to the number of votes in propor-tion to the shares of stock held by each; at d at all elections the stockholders may vote in person, or by proxy authorized in writing, and each share shall be enti-tled to one vote.

Sec. 5. The affairs of said Gas-works ight, Oct. 29th, at half-past 7 o'clock. Sec. 5. The affairs of said Gas-works shall be managed by said President and Directors, who may fill vacancies in their own Foard, and appoint such other officers and agents as may be required to conduct the business. The President and Directors shall hold their offices until their successors are elected, and a majority of them shall constitute a quorum. From and after the purchase of said Gasworks as herein permitted, the President and Directors and stockholders shall have all the rights and powers, and be subject n favor of about 40 contracts for the diging of wells, repairing of streets, alleys, nd sidewalks, &c, which repor onfirmed by the Board.
Eleven o'clock, the hour of adjourn ment having a:rived, the Council ad Louisville City Court imposing penalties for injury to the "works," or anything used in conducting the business, shall be held as being still in force, and applying to the Gas-works after said purchase, and as though the purchase had not been made.

Sec. 6. The General Council of the city of Louisville are hereby vested with power and authority to pass such ordinances.

STREET EXTENSIONS.

CLAIMS.

N. Goswell was allowed, the amount being \$27 39.

A claim was allowed G. W. Long for

excavating for the new jail, The amoun

FOR WORK DONE.

A resolution was offered having for its

object the payment to J. D. Selvage of

and ---- streets, ask to be allowed

\$121 80. P. & H. Hoeffler, deepening and wall-

ing well, \$192 90.

Low, for fixing waterways, &c.,

E. Lookhart & Co., drain-pipes, \$285 50,
 Kennedy & Rupert, gravel, \$432 90,
 BILLIARD-TABLES.

A petition was offered asking that as the Legislature has reduced the license

was \$427 00.

Louisville City Court.

The following business was transacted in this court yesterday:
For drunkenness and disorderly conduct, Mary Massey and Murray were each fined \$\foat{3}\$ and held in \$100 for sixty days; Charles O. Phelps, fined \$\foat{3}\$ and held in \$100 for thirty days; Stephen Scamanorn, fund \$\foat{3}\$ and held in \$100 for sixty days; Molle Nelson, discharged; Nettie Taylor, funed \$\foat{3}\$: Thomas Jackson, funed \$\foat{3}\$ and held in \$100 for thirty days; Thomas Dolton, fined \$\foat{3}\$: Wh. Thorp. hed \$5 and held in \$100 for thirty days; homas Dolton, fined \$3; Wm. Thorp, ischaged; Charles Gerhard, fined \$3 nd held in \$100 for thirty days. John Rider and Mike Sullivan, robbe-y of Thomas Higgins of about \$10, held n \$600.

nited States vs. Francis Steger et al.; United States vs. Francis Steger et al.; jury appeared, arguments of counsel were concluded, and the jury retired to consider of their verdict.

Same vs. same; jury returned verdict any wharfage thereon.

—The Grand Lake, Simpson Horner,

Same vs. same; jury returned verdict of not guilty.

DISTRICT COURT.

United States vs. Fred. Potter; ordered that the jailor may confine the defendant in any part of the Warren county jail which he deems safe.

A petition from the Falls City Battery was discussed. The petition asked for \$175 to pay the expenses of said battery. A resolution to the effect that the aforeare association to the enter that the anter-said amount be paid to the Falls City Battery, and charged to incidental ex-pense account, was voted on and lost, WHARFMASTER'S REPORT.

The Committee on Wharf reported a munication from H. R. Parmele

These popular, moral, and instructive chromatic and stereotype views are to be repeated to-night at Twelfth street M. E. Church for the benefit of that school. The views of the Holy Land are beautiful and highly instructive, and as the admission fee is only twenty-five cents for adults, and fifteen cents for children, it is hoped that the friends of Sunday schools and Bible readers will come and bring their children to this highly moral and beauti-

RARE OLD WINE.—At a banquet lately given at St. Remy (Bouchesdu-Rhone), a bottle of wine of the year 1472 was presented by Baron Brisse, the well-known gastronomist, who was one of the guests, According to the account of this relic given by the donor, 300 nobles from Suabies, Bayaria, Switzerland, and other countries, accepted, in 1576, an invitation to some archery fetes at Strasburg. The vintage of 1742 was then held in high veneration, and a certain quantity of the produce was procured for the cup of honor handed to the illustrious strangers. A portion remained, and was consigned to the cellars of the hospital to be preserved, and has since been carefully treasured up. The wine has only been touched on the occasion of visits by sovereigns or very high personages. Baron Brisse was some time back a patient in the hospital, and before leaving was shown over the cellars; as his reputation as a gourmet had reached Strasburg, he was not only allowed to taste the famous liquor, but the bottle in question was given him. The company at the present banquet hesitated before sacrificing to their curiosity such a precious gift, and after a grave consultation, decided on depositing it in the local museum, with a suitable inscription.

As a lady r siding at Hoosac Fails, N. RARE OLD WINE,-At a banquet latel

As a lady residing at Hoosac Fails, N. Y., was removing some dresses from a clothes closet in her house a few evenings ago, a large black anake dropped from the fold of one of the dresses, and wound its horrible and silmy length around her sim, raised its head and thrust out its bifurcated tongue. The lady was almost paralyzed with fright. Her outeries soon brought other members of the Y, was removing some dresses from a clothes closed in her house a few evenings some dresses from a clothes closed in her house a few evenings so, a large black snake dropped from the fold of one of the dresses, and ment to the effect was framed, and after an amendment to the effect that the reduction shall not take place until after the present license shall expire, was adopted.

JOINTSESSION.

At this juncture the Board of Alderman

RIVER NEWS.

antered, and a joint session was held for

Board of Common Council made by the

esignation of J. N. Sayre. Messrs. H. J. Walton, H. A. Hughes, and Elisha

Pearson were put in nomination, and Mr. Walton was elected on the first ballot The joint session then arose.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The semi-annual report of the G

walling of divers wells were passed,

pension of the rules was necessary

efnsed to suspend.

passage of the resolution, and the Board

anitor of city buildings. The nomina-

The Mayor presented also a con

oint committee to report to the General

Council as soon as practicable, which was adopted, and the following committee ap-

Mesers, German, Dent, McAteer, Fox. and Dulaney, and Gas and Water Con-

ADJOURNING RESOLUTION.

CONTRACTS.

lution above spoken of:

Department.

CITY DIRECTORY.

A resolution was offered, authoriz

PORT OF LOUISVILLE

Company was presented, received, and illed.
Ordinances authorizing the digging and the Mayor to purchase a sufficient num-ber of Edward's City Directory. A sus-

COMMUNICATIONS FROM THE MAYOR,
A communication from the Mayor was
ead recommending Wm. Baldwin as rose about two inches in the twenty-four hours ending at six o'clock last night, and is still coming up at that rate. At that

water in the canal. Our dispatches give the stage of the water at other points. Portland bar is rather shoal for heavily-laden boats. Wednesday the Darling put in several hours trying to get over, the Mayor forwarded a communica-ion from S. Burbank, Brevet Briga-lier-General U. S. A., and Assistant Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, whi roposed that, as said Bureau is to be discontinued on the 1st of January, 1869, and that as there are fifty-six colored pauper get over. WEATHER AND BUSINESS.
The weather yesterday was clear and patients in the hospital belonging to said chilly—so chilly indeed that overcoats outdoors and fires indoors were not only comfortable but almost indispensable. The prospect for dry weather is alarming for steamboat interests, as at night the mercury in the thermometer had gone down to 60° and that in the horsester. ureau, the medical stores, building of the hospital, &c., will be turned o the city, provided the city will charge of such patients as may be left in said hospital at said date. Referred to the Committees on Health and Hospital fown to 60° and that in the barometer u cation proposing that a treasurer shall be appointed for the Cook Benevolent Association, and recommending Mr. to 29° 80'. Business is as usual very dul

Special Dispatches to the Louisville Journal.
CAIRO, Oct. 22.—Leo, Louisville to New
Orleans, 9 1. M.; Cumberland, Evansville packet, 9 P. M.; City of Cairo, Memphis to St. Louis, 7 A. M.; Eapire, Nashville packet, 9 A. M.; Favorite, St O'Leary as such treasurer. The matter was referred to the Committee on Fire phis to St. Louis, 7 A. M.; Empire, Nashville packet, 9 A. M.; Favorite, St. Louis to New Crieans, 2 P. M.; City of Pekin, Greenleef Bend to Cairo, 2 P. M.; Louisiana, from New Orleans to Louisville, 3 P. M.; White, Paducah packet, 3 P. M.; White, Paducah packet, 3 P. M.; Romeo, Evansville to Memphis, 7 P. M.; Armada, Evansville packet, 7 P. M.
River fall five inches, Weather cloudy. Mercury 58.
Fittsburg, Oct. 22.—The weather is cloudy and cold. Mitchell, Clements, & Co. were licensed s general auction and commission mer-hants at No. 157 Main street, THE PURCHASE OF THE GAS-WORKS.
Mr. Phil, T. German introduced a pre-amble and resolution in reference to pur-chasing the Gas-works and raising a

RIVER TELEGRAMS.

FITISHUEG, Oct. 22.—The weather is cloudy and cold.
River matters are unchanged. The water is too low for navigation.
MEMPHIS, Oct. 22.—The river is falling, with 7 feet to Cairo.
Departed—Marble City, for Alton; Lexington, for St. Louis; Baker and barges, for Pittaburg; Silver Moon, with 1,500 bales of cotton, for Cincinnati; Louisians, at 1 A. M., for Louisville.
The White river is falling; Arkansas river is falling, with 3 feet to Little Rock.
NASHVILLE, Oct. 22.—The river is fallwith, 30 inches on Harpeth Shoals.
The weather is cold and cloudy.
Arrived—A. Baker, from Cairo.
Departed—A. Baker, from Cairo.

VARIOUS ITEMS.

-The Liberty No. 4 towboat, arrive sterday at New Albany with three mpty barges, and laid up.

-The Legal Tender arrived yesterday om New Orleans, and will retnrn to

-The Dove No. 2 will leave to-day for Frankfort, the locks having been so repaired that she can go on through.

The Rose Hite is the Henderso acket to day.

The Kate Robinson, Capt. Milt Akin

passed down yesterday for Tenness iver, with a good cargo. -The Charmer, regular Cincinnati and Evansville packet, passed yesterday, with a fair trip.

-The Shamrock passed up last night.
She discharged at New Albany 100 bales of cotton, which was taken off the S. J.

Hale to lighten her up, that boat being aground at Flint Island bar. The Lawrence, for St. Louis, will pass morrow.

The following further particulars of the explosion of one of the boilers of the steamer City of Pekin is from a Calro

dispatch:
At 4 o'clock this morning, when ten miks above Cairo, under way in the Mississippi river, one sheet inside of the middle boiler of the City of Pekin suddenly broke open across the middle, making an chiorg hole five by two inches, through which all the steam and water in the boilers rushed out with terrific force, scattering the fire-bed and bricks in all directions, and severely injuring two negro tions, and severely injuring two negro deck hands, one of whom will probably die. None others were hurt, nor is the steamer injured, except as above related. She will be towed to Cairo for repairs.

—An Evatsville dispatch says:
The Sam J. Hale could find only 4)
feet on French Island with the stick, an ret on French Island with the stick, and discharged 390 bales cotton at Newburg, lightening up to 4 feet. Her clerk. Ed. Miller, is waiting here for the Emma Floyd to reship. The packets have good trips. The Emma No. 3, after a long detention, has just arrived. She was aground 8 hours on French Island. The Sr. Marys is still hard aground at Flint Island. The Darling was lightening, and would get over. The St. Marys is a fixture there. There is 5 feet at Flint Island, and 5½ at Walker's. The Rose Hite's pilots report the Darling over Flint Island. She met her above Brandenburg. The Shamrock was below the bar at Flint Island, and was repairing her wheel, which was badly broken.

—Mr. H. R. Parmele, Wharfmaster, Simon Rice vs. Wm. Satterfield et al.; Simon Rice vs. Wm. Satterfield et al.; continued by consent, with leave of defendants to retake depositions. United States vs. Dudley Veal; affidavits filed. Rule vs. Jallor of Fayette county issued and Marshal ordered to return bedy of the defendant to the jail of Jefferson county.

Sharp, assignee, vs. Godshaw; continued by consent and written agreement filed.

communication which stated that on account of his not being in possession of the metes and bounds of the late wharf pur-

and Dick Fulton, towboats, are laid up here for another rise and more busi--At a sale of pews in the North

in any part of the Warren county jetil which he deems safe.

United States vs Andrew Howell; affidavit of detendant filed.
United States vs Geo. W. McDonald; affidavit of T. J. Smith filed.
United States vs (fity barrels whisky; on motion of claimant and by consent of the District Attorney judgment of condemnation was set aside; answer of F. F. Ryan filed.

United States vs Samuel Barton; the defendant having made default, a jury was sworn to try the truth of the indictment, and returned a verdict of guilty. United States vs Thomas Sanders, distilling without license; the defendant pleaded guilty as to the second count, and nolle prasequi was entered on the first count of the indictment; judgment, \$200 fine and forty days imprisonment in the Bowling Green jail, and further till paid.

Bankruptcy.

OUR EXCHANGES.

New Albany.—The Commercial of yesterday says: "Captain Tom. Ballard and other owners of the Leclair yesterday contracted with Hipple & Co. for a new and neat cabin for the boat. The hull is as good as new, and Captain Dan Hipple will give her a first-rate cabin—for he bu lds no other kind."

The Ledger says: "Yesterday Captain Charles Powers, of this city, disposed of his interest in the steamer W. F. Curtis, to the same party he purchased from, Mr. Brown, of Marietta, Ohio. The trade was made by a third party, Brown transferring real estate in this city to Powers, and Powers transferring his interest in the boat to Brown. The speculation was not very profitable to either party."
CINCINATI.—The Commercial of yesterday says: "Captain John B. Davis, Superintendent of the Memphis and White River Packet Company, is at the Burnett Horse. 

phoid lever. His family reside in Cov-ington.

"Captain John N. Shunk will take command of the Alice Dean this season, in the New Orleans trade. He is putting her in order, and will be ready for busi-ness as soon as there is sufficient water for her ness as soon as there is sufficient water for her.

"Captain Frank Maratta will also take charge of the Robert Burns this season, in the Cincinnati and New Orleans trade."

PITTSBURG—The Commercial says:
"The Monougablea wharf improvement above the bridge is progressing favorably—a large force of men are employed. The upper end, commencing with Grant street, is paved for a considerable distance, and presents a fine appearance."

St. Louis.—The Democrat of Wednesday has the following: "To-day's Memphis packet, Turner, began loading yesterday at the increased rates: flour 45c, pork 69c, heavy pound freight 25c, light 30c, &c.

"Captain Henry Symmes is hunting or

terony at the increased rates: flour 45c, pork 69c, heavy pound freight 25c, light 30c, &c.

"Captain Henry Symmes is hunting or fishing somewhere in Illinois, but his boat, the Guidon, is at the wharf wanting freight for the Arkansas.

"Captain James McCord, a veteran boatsman and agent, has been elected secretary of the St. Louis Captain's Marine Charitable Association, being selected for his well-known aptitude for the business. The Captain can be found at all reasonable hours at his post of duty. The Association has an appearance of life and vigor that is gratifying.

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"The bive the ware which fell to the lot of the Memphis packet folks has gone into the possession of Mr. W. B Baskette, a clerk of one of the boats. Mr. Masson came near winning it."

MEMPHIS—The Appeal of Wednesday says: "The little steamer Brooks which recently sunk between Jacksonport and Augusta will no doubt be raised. Her place was immediately filled by the Fairy Queen, which had been laid up for some time.

The position of a Local Inspector must be a 'big thing' under our very liberal government. Fifty dollars a year is the allowance made them for all traveling expenses. At \$\frac{3}{2}\$ per day for board alone, without counting fare by rail or river, how far would that amount go? The Inspector of the District, however, is al-

his vineyard for a long time. If he does not pay more attention to his duties he will shortly be invited to make room for one who will—so says late Washington

Durff, of the Memphis Avalanche. We understand that Captain Houston

We understand that Captain Houston, who recently so distinguished himself with the steamer Heaper, and rendered such valuable assistance in carrying "those arms" to the bottom of the Mississippi river, is very anxious to sell his boat and get away from here. Before his late exploit he was engaged in some sort of trade between Little Rock and Fort Smith, in which he made no envisible reputation, and for that reason was deemed a fit instrument to carry out the designs of the owners of "those arms." deemed a fit instrument to carry out the designs of the owners of "those arms." It is within the memory of man that, when in command, Gen. Steele banished the aforesaid Housion from his lines for some mean, unprincipled act, and his career has been throughout so miserably dirty and rascally, he thinks that he had better leave the country. Why don't he thy and rascally, he thinks that he man the terreleave the country. Why don't he sake up his boat, if it be his, and walk? She cannot prosper in any trade hereabout, being so thoroughly identified with his name and fame that nobody would like to invest. He should change its title to the "Arkansas Traveler," and have instant departure for paris unknown, even to the immertality of which he boasted. He will leave behind no regrets among the people by whom he is abborred, of

He will leave behind no regrets among the people by whom he is abboved, or aught but profound contempt among all respectable steamboatmen, who despite him and his dirty tricks.

And he speaks thus kindly for one who deserves it:

We received cards to attend on the happiest of all days (last evening), the wedding of our friend the local and river reporter of the Vicksburg Herald, which blissful event united in holy banda A. J. Conklin, E-q., and Miss Annie Ir Powell, all of Vicksburg.

"She was the cean to the river of his thought, Teminaning all."

May their boat glide on the stream of time, unchecked by storm, and everything around, above them be radiant sunshine. He will pilot her through hours of joy, and engineer her way to happiness—her captain, mate, and all.

"Happy, happy happy pair,"

None but the trave caserre the fair."

We wise the measurest good fortune that

None but the brave deserve the fair."
We wish the greatest good fortune that can fall to the lot of man and woman tour friend of the Hevald and his charming bride. May the content they or perience now continue unininterrupted through the long vista of years, and their evening of life be cheered by a merry crew, their lineal descendants. A Card.

that Dr. Drake is not the originator of the celebrated PLANTATION BITTERS, and that they were manufactured and sold by one Pedro Martelle, an old Spaniard, in the 10th inst. has a very unmanly and urkind article coupling my name with that of Gen. Burbridge. In that article it says: "And this is the man with whom Hon J. S. Golladay 'went in person' to the President of the United States, and says: "And this is the man with whom Hon. J. S. Golladay 'went in person' to the President of the United States, and whom he earnestly recommended as a fit whom he earnestly recommended as a fit subject for the confidence and patronage same Bitters, differently put up and named, were brought to my notice on a first trip to the Island of St. Crcix fo cargo of rum, and for years and year after, my ship's stores were never with out them. I always supplied my famil-ard many of my neighbors with them

ment did not intend to do any one stice, but in his zeal was betrayed o an indiscretion, I, through friends as he says in his issue of the 17th, made a denlal, couched in respectful terms, and asked of him a retraction; to which he replies: "With the lights now before us we have no retraction to make, believing he charges to be well founded. I take it that he not only thus indorse

ue. The editor is a lawyer, I think, and offers as evidence what he says Col. Hawkins says Burbridge said, ect. I need hardly say that such testimony would be rejected with scorn by any court of legal jurisdiction on earth. It would seem doubtful from his state-

ment when he intends to assume the pa-nity of this charge. It matters vary ittle to me. To any party who does so assume I have say, he or they state a deliberate, will-ard malicious falsehood, no matter hether it comes from the organ, from ol. Hawkins, my radieal friend, (whose notive in reporting this to the Democrat

notive in reporting this to the Democratis is not only apparent on its face, but so printed in its Italics as indicating Burbridge's preference for me, as to deceive to Democrat, from Burbridge, (who I do not believe made the statement as understood by Col. Moreira, in a Marie of the Col. Moreira in the Democratical by Col. Moreira in the Democratic Burney and erson to see the President on this or any ubject, and never met with or saw Ger

Boyd Winchester, Democratic candi-B. in the presence of the President in my date for Congress in the Fifth District, will speak at the following times and places: Floydsburg, Oldsam county, Saturday, Octo-I never recommended Gen. Burbridge or any radical to the President for Com-missioner of Internal Revenue. The organ is unfortunate in this fact that even if Col. Hawkins's statement be cerrect it would only bring up a question Public Speaking—Third District.

Dr. John F. South, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Third District, of veracity between myself and Gen. Burbridge, and if he believes Gen. B., after will address his fellow-citizens at the foi lowing times and places: Jamestown, Russell county, Satu Edmonton, Metcalfe county, Satu Speaking to commence at 1 o'cl harge against me.

The truth is, he wants to believe and spoke very kindly and gratefully of me to Col. H. in consideration of personal courtesies extended him by me, too deli-cate to mention in this connection, and I feel confident that he has wholly misun-A Tribute to the Memory of Mr. derstood Gen. B., and I strongly suspec his motive to be simply to benefit Mr his motive to be South in this Congressional canvass.

CITY ITEMS.

Southern Journal of Music. Office at 161, Fourth street.

composed of: Over feet not a monated, Infy-are manufactured from unpurified alcohol, con-taining a considerable portion of fusition—a poison almost as deadly as prussic acid. The basis of the regular tinctures of the Materia Medica is the same. No amount of "herbal extracts" can over-come the bad tendency of this pernicious element. The essence of sound Rye, thoroughly rectified, is the onl simulant which can be safely used as a component of a tonic, alternative, and anti-bilious medicine, and HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BIT-TERS is the only medicinal preparation in the world in which this article is used as an ingre-dient. Hence the extraordinary effects of this great specific. It gives strength without produc-ing excitement. No other tonic does this. All the ordinary Bitters flush the face and effect the brain. HOSTETTER'S BITTERS diffuses an agreeable calm through the nervous system, proreeable calm through the nervous system, pro-otes digestion, and produces sleep. No other nic so quickly revives the exhausted physical nergies, restores the appetite, and removes the oom and depression which always accompanies

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